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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northwesterly winds, becoming southerly and increasing tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 51; lowest, 46.
Weather details on page 8.

NO. 19,153.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"And a proverb haunts my mind
As a spell is cast,
'The mill can not grind,
With the water that is past.'"

Zoning commission turns down an application for a hotel of modern architecture on the old National site. Put in your application for a fillin' station, boys, or a two-story cigar store.

The South will demand its rights under Mr. Tilson's new protection tariff and we have no doubt that these great stalwart Republican States of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Florida will see that she gets 'em.

Aside from the morality of having the old Congress prepare a tariff bill for the new Congress to O. K. doubtless the question of legality will not prove obtrusive.

The New York police have the keys to the Rothstein murder but don't seem to be able to unlock anything.

Washington man who strangled his daughter in as sordid a murder as this city has ever known is sentenced to the chair by a dry-eyed jury, as a Chicago man who shot and killed his son in a drunken rage goes free because the prosecuting attorney, the twelve good men and true, and the judge, in tears, temper justice with pity. As old Omar said—

"Would you that spangle of Existence spend

About the Secret—quick about it, Friend!

A Hair perhaps, divides the False and True—

And upon what, prithies, may life depend?"

Would we be buying bonds and stocks,

Sustaining all the nervous shocks,

That come from piling up the rocks,

If we knew just which shares were good,

And had the coin so we could?—

You bet we would!

Seems to one not versed in high finance that Finley Peter Dunne's modest bequest of \$500,000 from the Whitney estate would have enabled him to liquidate that loan of \$3,290.

More than one-fourth of the desperate criminals serving sentences in the Federal hoosgow in 1928 were under sentence for violation of the dry laws.

As the reformers used to tell us, prohibition will empty the prisons.

Congress will be interested to learn that if Mr. Coolidge does have to show his teeth his dentist won't have anything to be ashamed of.

The total radio from the Maryland Wednesday, mostly press dispatches, amounted to more than 13,000 words, which is some line to drop to a fish.

Mayor Jimmy Walker scores a personal triumph of astounding significance as the New York police, finally getting around to the inspection of the personal papers of Arnold Rothstein, expose a man now in his grave as the under-sought "master mind" of the underworld.

A modern Moriarty that might have given Sherlock Holmes himself some of his toughest nuts to crack. But for Mayor Walker's ultimatum these secrets doubtless had remained hidden in the tomb. Here are disclosures likely to have repercussions in the International Gangland. "Quick, Watson, the needle!"

With King George's physicians summoned at midnight to Buckingham Palace the precise degree of his Majesty's fever now becomes world news to be flashed to every corner of the earth.

We are delighted to note that the reporters on the Maryland speak of her speed as "15 knots" and not "15 knots an hour." Those boys have been picking up nautical lore from Bo'sun Bill.

When they explain that Mr. Hoover is unraveling 15 knots an hour, of course, that's quite another matter.

We gather from the latest announcement of the Antislavery League that until further notice the United States Government will be permitted to assist in enforcing the Eighteenth amendment.

It develops that the bulkheads on the Vestris were almost as unreliable as the boneheads.

Mr. Coolidge's ideas about Muscle Shoals are entirely satisfactory to those who reflect that if we ever get into another war it'll still be there where nobody can steal it.

Mr. Kean's new seat in the Senate seems to have been upholstered in plush.

VESTRIS BOATS OUT TOO LATE; NO DRILL HELD

Former Captain Would Have Dropped Small Craft Sooner.

RELUCTANT TO SPEAK AGAINST DEAD FRIEND

Firehold Man Tells How Black Gang Stood By; Bravery Praised at Hearing.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The captain of the steamer Vestris on the voyage prior to that on which she sank with a loss of more than 100 lives testified today that it was "unfortunate" there had been no lifeboat drill, that he would have launched the boats sooner than was done, and that English inspection methods seemed to safeguard life better than American methods.

The captain, William Banbra, answered many of the questions asked him at the Federal hearing into the disaster by United States Attorney Tuttle with reluctance, at one point protesting that he did not like to criticize a dead man, Capt. William Carey, who went down with his ship.

High Praise for Carey.

Capt. Banbra said that he had known Capt. Carey for twenty years and that he had a very high rating as a seaman. The questioning of Capt. Banbra, a middle-aged man of distinguished bearing, was participated in by Tuttle, United States Commissioner O'Neill, who is presiding, Capt. E. P. Jessup, U. S. N., retired, and Capt. Henry McConkey, marine superintendent of the Cunard line. Capt. Jessup and Capt. McConkey are the American and British nautical experts acting as advisors to Commissioner O'Neill.

The lifeboat drill on the Vestris was usually conducted on the second day out, wasn't it? Capt. Banbra was asked. "Do you think that was soon enough?"

"Well, we waited for every one to get settled down," he replied.

"Yet in this instance it was unfortunate that the drill was not held earlier?"

"Yes, I should say it was."

Would Have Acted Sooner.

"And as there was no drill wouldn't it have been a good idea to have a muster of passengers at the boats after the ship had steadily increased its list for hours?"

"Yes, probably."

"If you were captain of a ship like the Vestris that was slowly keeling over, at what point, in degrees of list, would you begin putting out the boats?"

"It's one thing to decide that here and quite another to decide it on the scene," Capt. Banbra said after a moment of thought.

"I only want an opinion," he was told.

"Well, I don't want to criticize a dead man."

But under further questioning he stated that at a list of 30 degrees he would have launched the boats. Capt. Carey reported at 10 o'clock of the morning of the day the ship sank that it had a list of 32 degrees and survivors have testified that it was some time after that before the launching began.

British Method Better.

Capt. Banbra said that he was still in charge of the Vestris when it was inspected by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service just before leaving on its last voyage.

"There has been testimony," he was told, "that the American inspectors did not actually put the lifeboats in the water. Would this have been done yesterday when police took him into Virginia to locate a car stolen from the workhouse and then abandoned."

Robby, according to the police, made a break from the workhouse Wednesday night about 9 o'clock and took an automobile with him. Policeman W. E. Davis, of the Second Precinct, recognized Robby when he was walking down Fourth street yesterday afternoon and took him into custody.

At the station house Robby told the police, they say, that he had abandoned

Fourth of U. S. Prisoners Are Dry Law Violators

More than one-fourth of those serving sentence in Federal prisons at the end of the 1928 fiscal year were there for violations of the prohibition law. The report of the division of prisons, of the Department of Justice, shows that there were 9,294 persons incarcerated in the principal Federal prisons as of June 30, of whom 2,530 were prohibition offenders.

Violators of the antinarcotic law totaled 2,112, the next largest number. There were 1,306 offenders against the motor vehicle theft law and 900 violators of the postal laws. The other crimes listed in the classification include violators of the revenue laws 146, counterfeiting 338, laws pertaining to liquor in Indian country 53, national bank law 125, law pertaining to theft of commodities in interstate commerce 139, Mann act 297, and immigration laws 211. A smaller number than any of the above were recorded as serving time for murder, manslaughter, robbery, burglary and housebreaking, assault with intent to kill, and larceny.

ANXIETY OVER KING SPREADS IN LONDON

Recall of Doctors at Midnight Stirs Alarm; One Lung Is Affected.

LATE BULLETIN OMITTED

London, Friday, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Definite public alarm—unallayed by information to the contrary—for the condition of King George, who is ill with a pulmonary trouble, developed shortly before midnight last night when his two personal physicians hastily were recalled to his bedside.

It has been announced that one of them, Sir Stanley Hewitt, probably would remain the rest of the night with the king, and it was understood that a third physician probably would be called to assist Sir Stanley and Lord Dawson, who is working with him.

At 12:35 both Sir Stanley and Lord Dawson left Buckingham Palace, volunteering no announcement as to the reason for their hurry call or as to developments in the king's condition. The fact, however, that Sir Stanley had altered previously announced plans of remaining with the king was regarded as hopeful.

These events climaxed a day which had begun with everybody apparently holding the belief that the king's condition represented nothing more than a common cold with a slight fever.

Later official bulletins indicated that a congestion of the left lung had developed and there was an inclination to regard the illness as possibly severe in nature, although there were denials from various sources close to his majesty that there was cause for alarm.

The recall of the two personal physicians late last night caused some consternation and considerable alarm in newspaper circles and among those of the public who were still up and about, as it was assumed the congestion in the king's lung had spread.

No information at all, however, was obtainable. It was expected another bulletin would be issued explaining the midnight summons, but early this morning this had not been forthcoming.

A small crowd hovered about the front of Buckingham Palace throughout yesterday awaiting news of the king's illness. At the time of the recall of the physicians tonight most of these had left the scene.

Court circles continued late last night to deprecate the taking of an alarming view of the king's illness and the desire was manifested in official quarters that nothing be allowed to disturb national routine. Later, however, there was an inclination in some quarters to regard the illness much more serious. For instance, the talk in the lobbies of parliament last evening took a gloomy turn and there were suggestions that his majesty's illness justified considerable anxiety.

The Daily Mail, inquiring at 1:30 this morning, was told that there was no change in the king's condition.

ROTHSTEIN FILE UNCOVERSLONG LIST OF CRIMES

Lost Trails of Many of Felonies Are Found Neatly Indexed.

SLAIN MAN REFRAINED FROM SPARING SELF

Linked With Gangs and Drug "Rings;" Hunt for Killers Spreads.

New York, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Arnold Rothstein's last joke on the police—who so far have failed signally to find the man who murdered him on the night of November 4—came to light today.

Authorities admitted, after a casual inspection of the 56,000 letters, notations and records which the millionaire "gambler" kept in three filing cases in his Fifth avenue home, that Rothstein was "the man who"—the arch-criminal that they have been looking for for years.

The lost trails of not one but dozens of crimes of every description were found neatly indexed and filed in Rothstein's cabinets, and out of them arose a whole panorama of modern criminal "big business," in which millions of dollars in capital and palatial suites of offices formed a background.

All the data were set down with meticulous care and incredible frankness by Rothstein, for some personal reason of his own as mysterious as that which motivated Samuel Peppy in his famous diary. And, like Peppy, Rothstein did not spare himself.

Clews Given by Cloak Model.

The immediate revelations of the mass of material overshadowed even the police announcement that they were seeking two thugs as keys to Rothstein's death in addition to George McManus, the "honored gambler." The two are Jack "Legs" Diamond, a gangster who rose to prominence and spats from small thuggeries on the East Side, and another identified only as "Chick."

These leads, believed to have been drawn from Mrs. Ruth Keyes, the blonde "free lance" cloak model, who was brought back from Chicago to testify, were being followed by District Attorney Banton's men tonight. Police Commissioner Warren, his official head threatened by the ousting of the Rothstein investigation, seems to have somewhat thankfully stepped aside to allow Banton to run down the killer.

Banton's side dog indignantly into the files of the "criminal Peppy." The papers were being scrutinized in the offices of the Bank of America, on Broadway at Times Square, while the night life that Rothstein loved to pose in flowed noisily by on all sides.

Guaranty for \$2,000,000 Bail.

One of the first revelations was that Rothstein was at the time of his death guaranty for almost \$2,000,000 in bail bonds for crooks of every description, some of them dope runners.

Other papers revealed details of his actions as mediator between two rival New York gangs. A long and detailed notation in his own hand described a recent attempt to "take him for a ride," in which the gangsters picked up the wrong man and released him after a fruitless experience in Central Park.

Admitting that names, dates and places are embodied in others, the police refused to reveal their nature. A Federal narcotics squad, however, was present to examine every notation bearing on Rothstein's connection with an international dope ring. Other detectives, familiar with the charges that Rothstein had received Russian gold to "fix" the police in a fur workers' strike a year ago, were busy thumbing the records of his labor activities.

Banton said that Rothstein's files disclosed his connection with a number of labor disputes, particularly those in which communists were involved.

Accused as Police "Fixer."

It was charged during the fur strike by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, that Rothstein had "fixed" the police in this strike.

Diamond's mob and the gang that operated under the leadership of both the late "Kid Dropper" and the late "Little Augie" had been employed by both sides in labor troubles, and the indications pointed to Rothstein as the go-between.

Among the documents already inspected, it was said, is enough evidence to bring trial many men whose cases are pending and who are out on bail at Rothstein's instance. It was reported that many persons, some of them politicians of prominence, are involved in the records.

The police of six cities, including Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Denver, were asked to search for Diamond today when the police suddenly concluded that he and "Chick" were with McManus in room 349 of the Park Central Hotel when Rothstein was shot. An immediate rebound came from Denver.

"Why don't the New York police ask Jack Diamond the questions they want?"

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POLICE MOVE ON GAMBLERS WITH 2 ARRESTS IN GRADY DEATH AND PICKET SYSTEM

Guard Is Placed at Doors of Ten Downtown Establishments.

OFFICERS INSTRUCTED TO INSPECT PATRONS

Congressional Ukase and Fear of Reprisals Are Responsible.

GAMING OPERATIONS GREATLY DIMINISHED

Some Places Are Closed to Wait Until the Storm Blows Over.

Police yesterday launched what appeared to be a major offensive against the gambling "racket" in Washington. Pickets were placed outside of 10 or more "joints," and an order went out to the precincts that gamblers were to be given no quarter.

The big push of the police against the organized gamblers was traced last night to two causes, one the fear that the recent "hold-ups" and attacks to which men prominent in sporting circles have been subject recently might lead to an outbreak of reprisals; the other probable reason was that official activity was the result of the ultimatum laid down at the last session of Congress when Representative Gibson, of Vermont, and Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, declared that the gambling situation here had to be "cleaned up" by the time Congress came back in December.

The ultimatum followed an admission by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, that there were probably 200 gambling places operating in the National Capital.

Ultimatum Stands.

Representative Gibson, who is chairman of the House subcommittee assigned to investigate the municipal government here, said last night that the ultimatum still stands.

The police pickets were thickest along Fourteenth street, a thoroughfare known to be well sprinkled with temples of chance. There were more pickets on I street just off Fourteenth, and still others outside a favorite rendezvous of gamblers in North Capitol street.

The pickets were instructed to note all persons who entered the various gambling joints, to take the time they went in and came out, and to get their names and addresses when possible.

Police who did picket duty in the Second Precinct and the places they watched followed:

Policeman R. P. Goode, assigned to watch 1628 and 1632 Fourteenth street northwest; Policeman H. Dodge, 1610 Fourteenth street; Policeman J. G. Austin, the Richmond Social Club, at 1500 Fourteenth street northwest; Policeman H. M. Woodard, 1018 Fourteenth street.

Other Districts Watched.

A Second Precinct man also was on duty outside of an establishment marked "Buffet Lunch" at North Capitol and P streets, while a First Precinct man watched several houses on I street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

One gambling place was reported to have been closed by the owner "until this thing has blown over," but most of them continued to do business. It was reported, however, that the number of patrons around the card and dice tables was far below what it usually is.

One theory is that the police have been planted in front of the various gambling dens to guard against reprisals, or a general gamblers' war, as the result of the series of robberies and attacks in which the members of Washington's race track and sporting group have been subjected to in the last month.

Previous Outbreaks.

On October 8, Maurice "Dutch" Irwin, a local sportsman, was held up as he stepped from his machine on I street near Thirteenth street northwest. Irwin struck the man in the mouth and felled the attempted holdup.

The case was a sensation in the sporting world here, and there was much speculation as to what might happen as the result of it. At the time of the holdup, Irwin had \$6,120 on his person, together with jewelry valued at \$20,000.

Two days ago William A. McKinley, a race-horse owner, was attacked and robbed of \$850 as he drew up in front of his home at 624 Thirteenth street northwest. Four men took part in the hold-up and managed to escape without being identified.

Early Tuesday morning hold-up men invaded a gambling den on Fourteenth street, lined 40 customers up against the wall, robbed the proprietor, then kidnapped him and beat him. The proprietor, true to the underworld code, refused to squeal.

Wednesday, in an apartment house a few doors away from this gambling den, two high-powered telescopes had been so placed that they covered the start and finish of the races at the track. The police also found a complete radio outfit and a telephone set and several pairs of field glasses.

Puzzled by the outfit, they searched the entire floor but were unable to definitely locate the reason for the station. In their search, however, they found a tiny sending set which had been built into a vest and which they

POLICE PICKETS ON GUARD



MAN CAUGHT, HELD KEY TO TORAL CASE

Trejo's Capture May Alter Effort to Clear Oregon Murder, Is Belief.

SLAYER AGAIN IN COURT

Mexico City, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.S.).—With the capture today at Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, of Manuel Trejo Morales, a completely new orientation may be given the judicial proceedings to fix responsibility for the assassination last July of President-elect Alvaro Obregon.

Trejo was supposed long ago to have escaped to the United States and to have taken passage thence for Europe.

He is the man who gave Jose de Leon Toral the pistol with which the young artist shot Obregon. The pistol was a Spanish automatic of special manufacture. There are only half a dozen of them in Mexico, all of which were brought into the country about a year ago.

Ever since Gen. Obregon's assassination, Trejo has been described by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Seized Bowie Radio Station Held Used by Bookmakers

Mirror Flashes Lead Police to House Where 4 Are Arrested—High-Powered Set and One Built Into Vest, Along With Telescopes and Telegraph.

Tracing the flash of a mirror in the sky, Prince Georges County police yesterday located a mysterious radio and telegraph station located about a mile from the Bowie Race Track. Four men were arrested and charged with bookmaking and giving out racing information unlawfully.

Deputy Sheriff A. W. Hepburn and County Policemen V. M. Nichols and Harry Robinson traced their way to the house by the intermittent flashes of what appeared to be a mirror being used as a heliograph. Arriving at the house they found two high-powered telescopes on the second floor, which had been so placed that they covered the start and finish of the races at the track. The police also found a complete radio outfit and a telephone set and several pairs of field glasses.

Puzzled by the outfit, they searched the entire floor but were unable to definitely locate the reason for the station. In their search, however, they found a tiny sending set which had been built into a vest and which they

believe was used by an accomplice at the track to flash winners and odds to the waiting men in the house.

The men arrested gave their names as Peter Coane, John Fay, Thomas Payne and John Troy, all of Baltimore. They were taken before Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore at Upper Marlboro and later released on bond of \$750 each to appear in Prince Georges County Police Court at Upper Marlboro November 30.

County police admitted they were frankly puzzled by the station, although they declared they felt sure the men were flashing information about the races.

That a group of moneyed persons are at the back of the conspiracy, if such it proves to be, was indicated, police say, by the prompt arrival of a man with a bag full of money. The man carried an exceptionally large roll of bank notes, police say, and did not quibble about paying the bond.

A further effort to clear up the mystery of the station will be made today.

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Vera Sawyer Is Held With Albert Green for Investigation.

LOOKOUT IS ORDERED FOR THREE SUSPECTS

Officers Take Pictures of Death Chamber in Night Visit.

WITNESSES' STORIES ARE CLOSELY CHECKED

Coroner Wants Further Light Shed on Case at Today's Inquest.

A series of dramatic steps taken last night by the police department threatened to transform the common place first accounts of the death of John J. Grady on Wednesday morning into one of the criminal sensations of the year.

The original explanation that Grady, reported now to have been associated with one of the Capital's gambling establishments, died an accidental death was challenged by the following acts of law enforcement officials:

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt postponed the inquest into Grady's death in order that additional and more satisfactory witnesses might be produced at a hearing today.

Headquarters detectives, under the leadership of Lieut. Edward Kelly, held Miss Vera Sawyer, 28 years old, of 1614 Fourteenth street, in whose apartment Grady was visiting at the time of his death, and Albert Green, 30 years old, of 934 New York avenue, on a charge of investigation in connection with the death of Grady.

Lookout for Three.

A general lookout was ordered for three other persons alleged to have greater knowledge of the incident than they have yet disclosed.

Officials of the homicide squad spent more than an hour in the Fourteenth street apartment of Miss Sawyer, photographing the interior and searching for fingerprints.

It was definitely established last night that one reason for the police activity was the information given to its members that a fight preceded Grady's death and that the quarrel was linked with the recent gambling holdup.

Grady died as the result of hemorrhage of the brain and a skull fracture at Emergency Hospital early Wednesday morning. At the time investigating authorities were told by Miss Sawyer, Green and William Kappel, also of 934 New York avenue, that Grady's injuries were caused by a fall from a low window sill through the glass top of an air vent leading into the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Harwood, beneath that of Miss Sawyer.

Left at Hospital.

Immediately after the so-called accident, Grady was taken to Emergency by Kappel and Green, but neither of the latter two remained at the hospital. Since the investigation has been in progress they have told the police that the reason for their departure was that their automobile was blocking the path of the hospital ambulance.

Nothing which the police made public last night served to shake the story which Miss Sawyer and others who have been questioned told immediately after the accident. In essence this story was that Miss Sawyer met Grady, Green and Kappel on Fourteenth street and that they all went to the woman's apartment.

It was while the quartet was drinking in the back room of the Sawyer apartment, according to police information, that Grady plunged to his death. Miss Sawyer has always insisted that she was not in the room at that time, but had gone to the front of the apartment.

The glass through which Grady plunged to his death is not a "skylight" in the generally applied sense of the word. It is merely a panel of plate glass in the floor separating the second

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and third floor apartments, and is walled up at the sides, with windows at either end. In the roof above is a ventilator serving the third floor apartment occupied by Miss Sawyer.

Building Remodeled.
The unique installation was necessitated by the remodeling of the building when it was adapted to use as an apartment house a number of years ago. A staircase, torn out in the remodeling process, formerly entered the third floor in the space where Grady fell to his death.

Windows separating the shaft from the Berry apartment have very low sills and police were told by those questioned that it was while seated on one of these that Grady lost his balance and fell backward. The glass, about a quarter of an inch thick, was a solid pane about 4 by 6 feet in size. It was mended with a thin mesh wire, inside, but this failed to hold the weight of Grady's body.

Following his arrest last night Green was taken to the Third Precinct and Miss Sawyer was lodged in the House of Detention.

After hearing the testimony of six witnesses yesterday, Coroner Nevitt announced that the inquest into Grady's death would be continued to the morning for the good of all concerned. He said he was not satisfied with the evidence that had been produced.

Among the witnesses were Miss Sawyer and Mrs. Harwood. They told substantially the same stories they had previously told the police.

Militia Mustered To Guard Slayers

Companies Surround Alabama Jail to Protect Three Who Admitted Murder.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Three companies of the Alabama National Guard, stationed here, were on duty at the Mobile County Jail tonight as a precaution against possible mob attacks upon seven negroes held there after they confessed to the murder of C. C. Coffey, 70 years old, former insurance man.

Three of the men confessed to the crime last night. Coffey was killed while hunting in swamps near the Mobile-Washington County line. He asked the negroes, who were where he located turkeys, and, according to their confessions, they followed him into the swamp and clubbed him to death.

The troops were called out by Gov. Bibb Graves on request of Chief Deputy Moslander, of Mobile, in charge during the absence of Sheriff Byrne. The sheriff is making an effort to locate Coffey's body in a lake where the negroes declared they placed it after killing him.

Head of Closed Banks Of Georgia Is Caught

Macon, Ga., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The district attorney's office here announced tonight that John D. Walker, former president of a chain of more than 100 small banks in Georgia, who disappeared more than ten years ago, had been apprehended and was being returned to Macon to stand trial for the murder of a man in New York.

Walker disappeared from his home at Sparta, Ga., in 1915, about the same time his chain of banks collapsed, and since then detectives have traced his movements through Japan and China, and recently, it was said, he was seen in Texas.

Autoist Who Killed Child Still Sought

Coroner Designates Deaths of Boy and Workman as Accidental.

Certificates of accidental death yesterday were issued by Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt in the cases of Robert Pruner, 6 years old, of 2421 Observatory place northwest, who Tuesday was killed by an automobile on Thirty-fifth street, between Dent place and Q street northwest, and in that of Thomas King, colored, who was electrocuted on the same day when the steam shovel on which he was working at Thirty-eighth street and Reservoir road northwest came in contact with a 4,000-volt electric wire.

The Pruner child was struck by an automobile, the driver of which picked up the boy and placed him in a passing taxicab and then abandoned his own machine. Fred Eastman, the taxicab driver, took young Pruner to Georgetown University Hospital, where he died shortly after arrival.

Although the police of the Seventh Precinct say that they know who the hit-and-run driver was, they are holding his automobile at the station, they have as yet been unable to locate him. He is said to be a young colored janitor of a fashionable Massachusetts avenue apartment house.

HOOVER GAINS REST IN TROPICAL WATERS

Warm Weather Brings Out Summer Garb; Wife Turns to Knitting.

13,000 WORDS RADIOED

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, En Route Annapolis, Honduras, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover's trip to South America thus far has treated him well. Day by day as the Maryland draws nearer its first port of call on the President-elect's good-will mission to Latin-America, Mr. Hoover seems more relaxed, and more and more he shows a carefree, happy man to those about him. There is little of the stress and close to him say that he is thoroughly enjoying the complete relaxation that is possible on a shipboard life during his long months of campaign strain.

Today, the fourth day of the voyage, found the Maryland plowing steadily southward at the rate of 15 knots in the tropic waters off the mid-southern Mexican coast. The weather was warm, and officers and sailors alike donned white uniforms this morning. Most of the official party likewise took to white, the President-elect, however, appearing again in his dark double-breasted coat with white shoes and trousers. Mrs. Hoover wore a light tropical dress and most of this morning sat on the quarter-deck in a wicker chair, knitting, watching a golf game on an improvised teeing board and occasionally glancing at her husband as he would stride past.

During the day Mr. Hoover, accompanied by Ambassador Fletcher, made a thorough inspection of the Maryland. They were taken into the plotting room, from which civilians are barred because of the blanket of secrecy thrown around methods of directing the fire of battleships.

Mr. Hoover displayed a keen interest in the intricate methods and the delicate instruments used in the control for adjustment of firing. Several times during the day the President-elect sat at the spot on the promenade deck where the correspondents were and watched them at their typewriters. While Mr. Hoover has been able to get much rest and relaxation aboard the ship, nevertheless he gives himself a great deal of work to do. He has spent considerable time studying problems making an effort to locate Coffey's body in a lake where the negroes declared they placed it after killing him.

May Land at Galveston.

After further conferences today, with a Mr. Fletcher concerning his itinerary, it was said that possibly Vera Cruz and Mexico City might be visited after the Havana call. In such a case it was regarded likely that the battleship Utah, aboard which the party will come north from Buenos Aires, will proceed from Vera Cruz to Galveston, where the official party would land, ending the tour. From Galveston Mr. Hoover would go to Florida, where he plans to remain until, prior to his inauguration, he can make a tour of the United States.

If the Mexican visit is finally approved, the itinerary is expected to include two West Indies calls, probably Porto Rico and Havana.

The first stop of the trip will come Sunday at Annapolis, Maryland, with a visit that same day to La Unión, Salvador, and then to Nicaragua. Tuesday there will be an overland trip from the coast to San Jose, Costa Rica. Three days later the first South American port will come at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Overland Itinerary Issued.

The overland itinerary of President-elect Hoover from Valparaiso, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, was announced to the Navy Department yesterday from the battleship Maryland, carrying his party south.

The party will arrive at and leave Valparaiso December 7, arriving at Santiago, Chile, December 7 and leaving December 8, and arriving at Los Angeles, California, December 12 and leaving December 9.

The party will arrive at Buenos Aires December 10 and leave December 11, and arrive at Montevideo, Uruguay, December 12, where the battleship Utah, takes it aboard for the return trip up the Atlantic coast. The ship leaves Montevideo December 12, reaches Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, December 13.

The total radio traffic handled from the Maryland Wednesday was more than 13,000 words, the majority of this being press dispatches describing Mr. Hoover's trip.

Sir Hector Cameron Dies.

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Sir Hector Cameron, 85 years old, famous surgeon, died today. He was emeritus professor of clinical surgery at the University of Glasgow. He was formerly president of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow and representative of the faculty at the general medical council.

Prosecutor Breaks Down.

With trembling voice she identified her father, pointing him out at the prisoner's table with the jury's eyes. There was an appeal rather than an accusation, while Falk dropped his face in his arms and sobbed audibly. Reluctantly the State forced her to identify her father's return home intoxicated, of his quarrel with her brother, of her brother's entreaty to her father to kill him and of hearing the fatal shot.

She burst into tears as she identified the weapon her father used, and spectators and some of the jury's eyes were weeping with her. Two policemen told of being called to Falk's home by Falk himself and arresting him, and the State rested. The defense introduced a few character witnesses and announced the intention of calling Falk, but desisted when the defendant burst into sobs, and rested his case in less than half an hour.

Prosecutor Byrne rose to his feet to begin the State's closing argument. Suddenly he burst into tears and announced that he could not continue. He reviewed five years' work as State prosecutor and said he had acted with out fear or favor and had never been swayed by his emotions.

"But," he said, as tears streamed down his cheeks, "I have been swayed by the electric chair or the penitentiary. I refuse to be a party to it. When I had concluded my argument, I could not look into the faces of the defendant, his wife, daughter or mother."

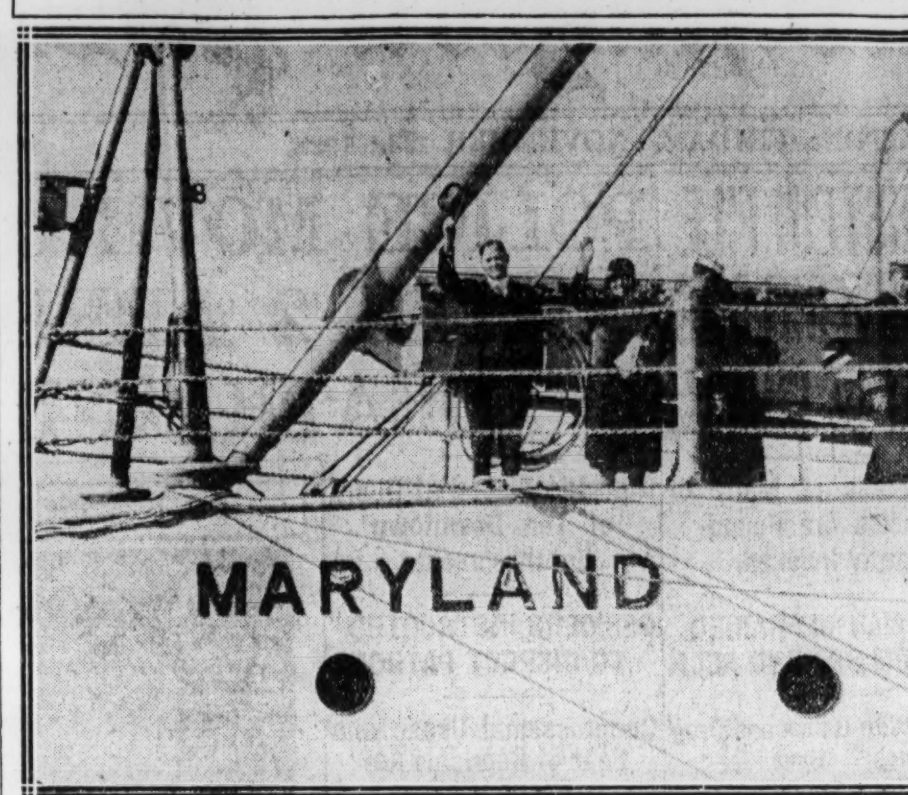
Judge Upholds Verdict.

By this time the entire courtroom was in tears and Judge Normandy was wiping the tears from his own eyes. Some of the jurors let the tears roll down their cheeks unheeded. Others were openly weeping with awe.

The case went to the jury without further argument and within five minutes the jurors were back with the acquittal verdict. As it was read Falk jumped to the floor. Later, in the judge's chambers, Falk and his family were reunited but still were too overcome with emotion to talk. Shortly after he was acquitted he was released from the county jail and went home with his family, first thanking not only the jury but the prosecutors as well.

"The verdict," said Judge Normandy, "was a very sensible one. It was the only one that could have been returned under the circumstances."

HOOVER WAVE AU REVOIR FROM BATTLESHIP



The U. S. S. Maryland leaving Los Angeles Harbor, carrying President-elect Hoover on his good-will tour. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover are seen waving farewell from the stern of the ship.

SON'S SLAYER FREE ON PLEA OF STATE

Prosecutor Refuses to Ask Death for Father Who Was Taunted to Shoot.

ALL IN COURTROOM WEEP

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A wet-eyed jury in five minutes today acquitted a son of a father who confessed killing his son after a "hanging prosecutor" burst into tears and refused to continue the prosecution.

The judge, the State prosecutor, the defendant, his daughter, who was forced to testify against him, and virtually the entire courtroom, including the jury, were in tears as the trial, less than three hours long, came to an end as dramatic as any ever witnessed in the grim old Criminal Courts Building, scene of hundreds of murder trials.

Arthur F. Falk, the defendant, a former park commissioner, slumped to the floor in a faint as the jurors, still weeping, brought in a verdict five minutes after receiving the case, while the court, State and defense attorneys and even spectators endeavored to control their tears after an emotional climax such as seldom witnessed in a courtroom.

Falk, in a drunken rage, shot and killed his 22-year-old son, Eldred, three months ago today when the youth upbraided him for coming home intoxicated. Offering his father a shotgun that Falk had given the boy last Christmas, Eldred told his father to fire, adding that he would rather be dead than be the son of a drunkard.

Falk, his brain befuddled by drink, pulled the trigger and his son fell dead at his feet. The father, sobbing by the shooting, attempted to reload the gun, but he had never fired a gun before and did not know how to reload it. Instead he called the police and made a full confession. His wife and a 19-year-old daughter, Vernus, at first turned against him, but a few days ago declared they intended to support their father and even threatened to kill him if he did not stop his drinking.

Such was the case that opened today in the court of Judge Denis Byrne when Falk, his face contorted with remorse, went on trial for his life. At his elbow lay the gun with which his son's life was sacrificed. Behind him in deep mourning sat his mother, his wife and his daughter.

Tears rolled down his cheeks as Harold Low, of Judge Denis Byrne, are known as Cook County's "hanging prosecutors," outlined the State's case, declaring the State's principal witness was Falk's daughter, who heard the quarrel between father and son that ended in the shooting.

At mention of her name the daughter burst into tears. The defense lawyer, defense lawyer, said he hoped to prove the shooting was entirely accidental and that Falk did not know what he was doing. Then Falk's pretty blond daughter was called as the State's first witness.

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"The verdict," said Judge Normandy, "was a very sensible one. It was the only one that could have been returned under the circumstances."

Mexican Ambassadors Hand In Resignations

Mexico City, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Four ambassadors resigned today, as is the custom before the inauguration of a new president.

Tellex to the United States, Pascual Ortiz Rubio to Brazil, Alfonso Reyes to Argentina, and Carlos Puig Casauriet to Guatemala, were the officials to tender resignations. It is expected that the cabinet members will resign shortly.

JOHN BARRYMORE'S MARRIAGE OPPOSED

Women Telephone Los Angeles License Bureau Actor Is Not Free to Wed.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (United Press).—Claims that John Barrymore has not been divorced from his second wife were made to the Los Angeles marriage license bureau here today by three women who telephoned objections to the actor's proposed wedding to Dolores Costello.

Mrs. Rosemond Rice, head of the bureau, said that verbal communications of that nature had no legal status and that a marriage license would be issued to Barrymore Saturday unless written complaints are presented.

Barrymore filed his intention to wed Tuesday. At the time the couple said no definite plans for the wedding had been made. California law requires that the notice of intention be filed three days before a marriage license can be issued.

Mrs. Rice said that the women who telephoned to her showed no particular knowledge of the marital status of the famous actor, but expressed opinions that, because of reports that Barrymore had robbed the home of Alfred Samuelson, city fireman, his description, even to his clothes, fitted that of the man sought for the series of Omaha attacks.

Gonska carried a hatchet in his belt when he entered the Samuelson home. He was arrested by Samuelson, who wrestled the hand ax from the man's hand and struck him several times, knocking him unconscious.

Governors Pick New London.

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The next meeting of the governors' conference will be held at New London, Conn., probably next July, the exact date to be fixed later.

Jugoslavians Leader Ill.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Vojislav Marinkovich, foreign minister, was reported to be gravely ill today. His resignation was expected.

Charles Hay's Daughter Has Marriage Annulled

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Charles M. Hay, defeated Democratic candidate for senator, today announced annulment of the runaway marriage of his daughter, Lucille, 16, to R. B. Bywater.

The girl submitted a petition stating she was married at Greenville, Ill., and that she was a minor at the time. The marriage was annulled by a judge in Illinois.

Coupon Entitles Students To Post's "Big News" Badge

Judges Busy Picking Winners From First Week's Essays; Rules for Writing of Compositions Stressed as End of Second Period Approaches.

While the judges are considering the essays submitted in the first week of The Washington Post's "Big News" contest, the Post is going ahead with plans to recognize all those who have written essays and are interested in the contest.

Below will be found a coupon which when clipped and sent to the "Big News" Contest Editor of The Post will entitle the sender to one of The Post's "Big News" badges. Every boy and girl in the District of Columbia, Arlington, Alexandria, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties is eligible to compete for the weekly and quarterly prize in the "Big News" contest.

Two classes, one for grade and junior high school pupils and the other for high school students, make up the contest. For the best essay in each class every week The Post will pay \$5, while for the best essay during each quarter The Post offers a single \$20 prize. First quarter closes the week before Christmas.

All those entering essays on "Big News" of the present week will submit them by next Wednesday midnight. The contest each week starts with Sunday and runs through Saturday. Name, address and school connection should be plainly written on each essay that they may be properly classified in the contest.

Winners of the first week's prizes will be announced in Sunday's issue of The Washington Post. Watch for your name there. If it is not written in other essays for the present week and win next week's prize and be eligible for the \$20 quarterly award.

"Big News" Contest Editor, The Washington Post

I am interested in your "BIG NEWS" contest. Please enter me as a Junior Reporter of The Washington Post and forward me a "BIG NEWS" badge.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ School _____

VICTIM DENIES MAN SEIZED WELDED AX

"Not the One," Says Mrs. Stribling When Shown Suspect's Picture.

PRISONER BEATEN DOWN

Omaha, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The search for Omaha's negro "hatchet man," who has killed three and wounded two others here since Sunday morning, continued with methodical thoroughness tonight, but police admitted they were baffled at every turn.

Four times police took suspects before Mrs. Harold Stribling, in a hospital recovering from wounds received at the hands of the negro who attempted to kill her husband and herself in their home Tuesday morning. Four times she said, "No, he is not the man."

She was shown a picture of a negro arrested in Chicago yesterday, after he had wielded an ax in a robbery. "Is not the one," she said. The picture and fingerprints had been rushed to Omaha by air mail.

Detective Inspector Ben Daubman took her some clothing, picked up by police in their search of the city. She shook her head, saying it was not the clothing worn by the "hacker."

Meanwhile her husband, following an operation yesterday to relieve the pressure on his brain resulting from skull fracture in the hatchet attack, was definitely reported better.

Police believe the "hacker" a maniac, a beaten-down, cunning to have made a getaway immediately after the Stribling attack.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A negro hater, who had been held here today as a suspect in the Omaha, Neb., "hatchet" slayings.

The prisoner, confined to the Bridge-well Hospital under close guard, said he was Harry Gonska, 29 years old. He was arrested early yesterday after he had robbed the home of Alfred Samuelson, city fireman. His description, even to his clothes, fitted that of the man sought for the series of Omaha attacks.

Gonska carried a hatchet in his belt when he entered the Samuelson home. He was arrested by Samuelson, who wrestled the hand ax from the man's hand and struck him several times, knocking him unconscious.

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Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ School _____

4 SHIPS IN DISTRESS; S.O.S. CALLS ARE SENT

Steamer Herrenwyk Asks Aid Off Ireland; Japanese Craft in Trouble.

GREEK CRAFT IS SINKING

(Associated Press.)
Distress signals crackling through the air from widely separated ocean areas sent ships scurrying to the aid of four distressed steamers yesterday.

The Greek steamer Virginia shot out an S.O.S. picked up by Lloyds of London. She was reported submerging slowly off the Portuguese coast and awaiting aid from a spot off the Delaware coast.

At noon an unidentified Japanese vessel called for help from mid-Pacific. Several hours later the German steamer Herrenwyk reported herself in distress 650 miles off the west coast of Ireland. A British steamer was standing by.

At midday the Coast Guard cutter Gresham steamed out of New York Harbor to race to the assistance of the seagoing tug Eastern, which had called for aid from a spot off the Delaware coast.

London, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The German steamer Herrenwyk was reported in distress late today about 645 miles west of the west coast of Ireland in longitude 24 west, latitude 54.32 north. The distress report was received by Lloyds of London's wireless station at 5:30 p.m., Greenwich time.

The British steamer Transylvania was standing by, it was said.

Radio advices received by Lloyds from the Greek steamer Virginia, which was sinking today off the coast of Portugal, stated that the master hoped to be able to reach the shore as she was submerging very slowly.

A Lloyds dispatch from Horta, in the Azores, reported the arrival today of the Greek steamer Alexandria in the Fayal Channel. The vessel, which was in distress off the Azores several days ago after losing her rudder was towed in by the American steamship McKeesport.

The Herrenwyk is a German boat of 1,569 tons net register and 2,514 tons gross. Its home port is Lubek, Germany. It sailed November 6 from New York for Danzig by way of Norfolk.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. reported shortly after noon today that the Dollar liner, which was reported to have been picked up by the Dollar liner at 5 a.m. 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. San Francisco time, and gave the steamer's latitude as 40-30 north. No longitude was obtainable because of interference from other vessels, said the report.

The call letters used by the steamer are JAGC, one not contained in Department of Commerce listings.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Seattle harbor radio station reported today that it overheard the freighter Albion Star, of the Blue Funnel Line, send a wireless message to Vancouver. The message was about the vessel's position ashore at Race Rocks, on the southeastern tip of Vancouver Island, near Victoria.

A heavy fog hung over the region last night and this morning. The vessel left Seattle yesterday for London with a cargo of apples.

Later the steamer Salvage King reported it had pulled the Albion Star off the rocks and that the freighter was proceeding to Esquimalt.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The seagoing tug Eastern, which called for assistance early today 3 miles south of the Indian River life-saving station, later advised the Coast Guard station here that she was in no immediate danger. A hawser was caught in the propeller, the message stated, and hawser was impossible.

The Eastern left New York for Norfolk Tuesday with a crew of fourteen and a cargo of coal. Officers at Coast Guard station here said the Coast Guard cutter Gresham would tow the Eastern to port, where divers would free the propeller.

Sisters to Wed in Air; 12 Planes as Escorts

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Unless plans fall, two sisters and their fiancés will wed Sunday. The wedding ceremony will be a wedding march of a dozen airplanes in flight over the city.

A five-passenger cabin airplane will be the wedding cake. Difficulty in obtaining a "cocky pilot" to conduct the service nearly upset the plans. There will be two ascensions and two separate ceremonies. Then the two couples will go up in one plane and two other planes will go as escort. When it is all over Miss Mathilda Gabis, 19, will be Mrs. John R. Happe, and her sister, Mary, 18, will be Mrs. Charles H. Weber.

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TWELFTH & F STS.

Acosta's Wife Asks Court To Enjoin Supposed Rival

Love Letters Submitted in Plea to Prevent Woman From "Further Alienating Affections" of Flier—Loves Husband, She Says, and Wants Him Back.

New York, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mrs. Bert Acosta, through her counsel, asked today for an injunction from Supreme Court Justice Faber restraining Mrs. Dorothy Walker, of Beechhurst, Long Island, from "further alienating the affections of Bert Acosta, the transatlantic flier, and from 'living and being with him'."

On October 6 Mrs. Acosta filed suit in Supreme Court in Mineola, Long Island, for \$150,000 damages from Mrs. Walker for alienation of the flier's affections. Bert Acosta, while the suit pending in court, was ordered to pay \$100 a week in support of his wife and their children. In her moving papers Mrs. Acosta said she was unable to pay this because of lack of funds.

In this new and unusual effort to keep her husband, Mrs. Acosta said that she still loved him and wanted him to return.

To restrain Mrs. Walker from further alienation of her husband she submitted love letters which, she said, she found in their home. The letters, Mrs. Acosta alleges, are of two kinds.

Mrs. Walker, according to the papers, is the wife of a wealthy young business man and has two children.

One of the letters submitted by Mrs. Acosta's counsel, as follows:

"Dearest, when you read this you will have reached your destination. How proud I am of you, Bert, although I have no right to be at all. You must know how wonderful I think you are. There is no one in the world like you."

"I will be thinking of you every moment. All my love, Bert, to the bravest and most wonderful man in all the world. I will be with you again. Bert, believe me, I am all yours, forever and ever."

COOLIDGE OPPOSES SHOALS BILL AGAIN

Congress Visitors Are Told He Will Not Put U. S. in Power Business.

TARIFF ALSO DISCUSSED

By ALBERT W. FOX.
President Coolidge yesterday reiterated in unmistakable terms his opposition to Government operation or control of Muscle Shoals, or to the plan involved in the Madden bill which would commit the Government to the building of another dam. The President's position was made known so decisively that no action is expected at the coming short session of Congress on the Muscle Shoals project.

A congressional committee, headed by Representative Edward B. Almon, of Alabama, and including Senator Black from that State, called on the President yesterday morning to ascertain the President's view. Mr. Almon had previously written to the President relative to this matter. There was no room for misunderstanding when Mr. Coolidge had concluded his brief statement defining his position.

The President explained that he had made inquiries relative to latest developments concerning Muscle Shoals, and this presumably included inquiry as to legislative projects held in readiness for the coming Congress.

The President said he did not wish to put the Government into the retail power and fertilizing business. He said he was not in favor of building another dam at public expense.

Objects to Another Plan.
Certain people still want to pass the Madden bill, the President said, adding that this would be fairly satisfactory to him if it did not require the building of another dam.

The Madden bill, stripped of its dam-building feature, would provide for a 50-year lease of Muscle Shoals to the Cyanide Co. of America.

Senator King, an early caller at the White House, expressed the belief that the Boulder Canyon Dam bill would pass when it comes up in December, but added that he was opposed to the bill.

The senator regards the principle involved as unsound in the sense that it gives the Federal Government control of matters which come within the sphere of States' rights. The Supreme Court of the United States has repeatedly held, Senator King said, that the State owns and controls navigable streams within its boundaries.

Anti prohibition forces will be on the defensive when Congress convenes, according to Senator Bruce, who conferred with the President relative to another matter.

The result of the election has clearly given the advocates of Volsteadism the whip hand, according to the senator, who does not believe, however, that the drys will seek to press their advantage at the coming short session.

Drastic Dry Bills Pending.
There are now pending several bills looking to more drastic prohibition enforcement, the senator explained. One is the bill to deport aliens who violate the prohibition law, another is the Stalker bill providing for more drastic penalties, the senator explained, and the other is the Goff bill which Mr. Bruce regards as the entering wedge to permit the prohibition authorities to invade the home in search of liquor.

Prohibition now exists in Finland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and in the United States, Senator Bruce said, adding that the efforts which the Finland authorities are making in their supreme effort to obtain enforcement may serve as a model for dry advocates in the United States.

Right to search the home without a search warrant is the main reliance now of the enforcement officers in Finland, according to the senator from Maryland.

Transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice is favored by Senator Bruce. He said that in his opinion the Federal Government has not been lax in its efforts at enforcement, and that the transfer of prohibition has done as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Tilson Sees Tariff Revision.
Representative Tilson, House leader, conferred with the President yesterday and later expressed the opinion that tariff revision rather than a blanket farm relief measure would be taken up at the extra session after March 4.

The coming short session, Mr. Tilson believes, could provide legislation to better the condition of the farmers after disposing of the major work of dealing with appropriations.

Separate farm relief bills covering remedies which are admittedly needed would be helpful to the farmer and would provide a simpler process than attempting to pass a single blanket farm relief bill, according to Mr. Tilson.

The House has already passed the Boulder Canyon Dam bill and the cruiser-building bill, both of which are pending in the Senate.

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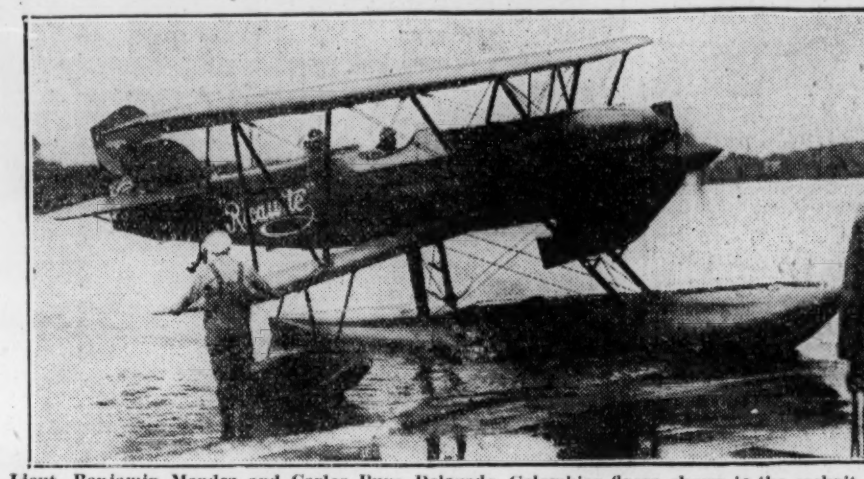
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PLANE TO MAKE FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA



Lieut. Benjamin Mendez and Carlos Puyo Delegado, Colombian flyers, shown in the cockpit of the Curtiss-Falcon plane in which they will take off from New York City tomorrow in an attempt to fly to Bogota, capital of Colombia.

JERSEY CITY MAYOR YIELDS; GIVES BOND

Arrested in Counsel's Office, Hague Is Liberated on Bail of \$1,000.

TAKEN ON SENATE WRIT

Jersey City, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Mayor Frank Hague today was arrested on a legislative warrant charging him with contempt of the Senate.

The President explained that he had made inquiries relative to latest developments concerning Muscle Shoals, and this presumably included inquiry as to legislative projects held in readiness for the coming Congress.

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Mendez Plans to Start Long Flight Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.S.).—After pondering over weather maps today with Dr. James H. Kimball, United States meteorologist in New York, Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, American-trained Chilean pilot, and Carlos Puyo, army air service, announced his intention of starting at dawn Saturday on a projected four-stop good-will flight from New York to Bogota, Colombia.

The airman plans to make the 4,000-mile flight on five successive days. His intended stops are Jacksonville, Fla.; Havana, Cuba; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala; Colon, Panama, and Bogota, Colombia.

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PARCEL POST TOPIC AT GRANGE SESSION

U. S. Aid Tells Farm Leaders No Rate Change Is Likely, Despite Deficit.

MORE AIR ROUTES URGED

Although parcel post deficits are increasing, there is no disposition on the part of the present administration to increase rates. Aaron W. Watts, recently appointed director of the parcel post, said yesterday in an address before delegates to the sixty-second annual convention of the National Grange at the New Willard Hotel.

The present general policy, as exemplified by acts of Congress in fixing postal rates and in inaugurating new features, is to provide good postal service for all the people, not only in the metropolitan centers, but also for those in the most remote and sparsely settled sections of the country.

The chief hope of the Post Office Department lies in increasing the volume of business, and incidentally the revenue of parcel post, without proportionately increasing the cost of handling and transportation.

Establishment of additional air routes was recommended by the grange transportation committee, which also declared itself in favor of provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution, namely, that the entire freight rate structure be investigated with the idea of revising rates to reflect "fairness to agriculture."

Before any increases in freight rates on the products of agriculture be granted, motor truck transportation should be regulated by State supervision, not by Federal control, the grange committee report said.

The committee also urged "the continued maintenance and improvement of the merchant marine."

Extension and further development of waterways was another recommendation made by the transportation committee. Need for further improvement in the Mississippi River system was especially pointed out.

Members Arrive for Scramble.
So true is this that some of the Republican leaders believe that their greatest task in connection with the tariff will be in holding schedules down, not in getting them up.

As increasing numbers of senators and members of the House arrive in the city there is the suggestion of the tariff scramble that is to come. New England is impatiently waiting for a battle at the bar in Pennsylvania, so is the Middle West.

The South is yet to be heard from, but the protectionist States and the middle will be represented in full force when the hearings begin.

There is developing, in fact, the possibility of a clash between the Middle Western and New England forces over the question of whether the extra session should be called for farm relief legislation, but in the end they will probably be found working in harmony at least to the end of getting the extra session.

Mr. Ford, for example, wants the farm relief bill passed at the short session, so that tariff revision would have clear sailing at the extra session.

He believes farm relief should give piece-meal, that is, the Jardine plan or whatever is agreed upon, at this session, and then, of course, tariff revision would give more time.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Representative Dickinson, of Iowa, have insisted that there should be an extra session to deal with a farm relief program, that there would not be time enough at the short session to pass a measure of this kind.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, who has a bill already to shoot through, substantially the Jardine plan, is working with a view to preventing an extra session.

Extra Session Meets Opposition.
Senator Borah and Mr. Dickinson probably have in mind that Mr. Hoover has given no promise to call an extra session for tariff revision. With the passage of a farm bill at the short session he might consider his pre-election promise fulfilled. Apparently there are many and sufficient forces moving toward the extra session, but along different lines.

The personal equation enters into the matter. Some of the friends of Secretary Jardine are saying that if his plan is passed at the short session then it might logically follow that he should retain his cabinet post to administer it.

Too, Senator McNary's name is being mentioned prominently in connection with the Republican leadership.

Open for Inspection
2911 33rd Place,
MASS. AVE. PARK
\$20,000—Immediate Possession
Can Be Given

For real business attractiveness there is nothing else like it in the city. Large living room, 27 feet long by 16 feet wide, with massive fireplace; there are three bedrooms, two baths and sun room on first; servants' room and bath in attic, also spacious studios. This is a most unusual home. A beautiful view of many shade trees, with a frontage over 100 feet. Will be open every day for your inspection.

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9 P. M.

**Duce Lauds Police Head
Who Censored His Paper**

Rome, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini tonight warmly congratulated the Milan prefect of police, who placed the premier's own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, under censorship rules.

The censorship was imposed because the newspaper, which is edited by Arnaldo Mussolini, the premier's brother, published a sensational crime story which had been ordered given passing attention by the government.

Arnaldo Mussolini agreed that the censorship was just.

TILSON SPEEDS CHANGES IN TARIFF

Plans Being Made to Have Bill Ready Should Extra Session Be Called.

SOUTH EXPECTS RELIEF

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
Preliminary tariff makers will in all probability be put to work directly after the Christmas holidays, and with the Republicans anticipating less trouble than they have ever had before, it is planned to have a bill ready for the expected extra session early in March.

Majority Leader Tilson of the House flushed with his 6,000 majority in the district that covers several States, made known yesterday that he planned to confer Monday with Chairman Hawley of the House ways and means committee with a view to having the committee begin work on tariff revision immediately upon its return after the Christmas recess.

Mr. Tilson assumes that there will be an extra session and he thinks there must be one.

Although it took the committee several weeks to prepare the Fordney-McCumber bill, of 1922, Mr. Tilson believes that if it gets to work early he will be able to have a measure all ready by the time the regular session adjourns, ready and waiting for President-elect Hoover's convening of the extra session.

The Fordney-McCumber bill was 22 months in getting through Congress, but Mr. Tilson does not expect that it will require anything like "this time for the forthcoming revision."

In the first place he does not see any need of revising the entire bill, but only such schedules as require it. There are any number of schedules that will not have to be touched, he would seem to think this was the policy advocated by Gov. Smith, but Tilson explains that the difference is that the Republicans will rewrite the schedules of the tariff, and the Democrats will be the same as are now in effect.

Easy Time Is Expected.
It was Gov. Smith's advocacy of tariff protection, however, that causes the Republicans to believe they are in for a long and arduous task. Revision this time will be a piker's job as compared with the difficulties heretofore. At Houston the Democrats came out for a protective tariff and subsequently Gov. Smith apparently went all the way and embraced the protective theory.

It might be said that since he was defeated that would not mean anything, but it so happens that in an effort to convince the country that the Democrats had really been converted, Gov. Smith called upon all the Democratic candidates for the House to sign an agreement to support his views.

More than three-quarters of them did. This being the case it would not seem that the Democrats will have much tariff fight in them.

It remains to be seen, however, just what proportion of those candidates signing the agreement were actually elected. The likelihood is that it was very small.

The low-tariff members have been from the South. Virtually all of the Southern Democrats have been converted, but comparatively few others. So it might be that the agreement which Gov. Smith negotiated sheds little light on the attitude of those Democrats who will be in the House in the next Congress.

Whether it does or does not, however, the Republicans have little to fear from the minority party after March 4 on tariff or anything else.

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BORAH COMES OUT FOR CRUISER BILL

Senator Also Will Endeavor to Have Kellogg Peace Treaty Ratified.

STRUGGLE IS EXPECTED

(United Press.)
Passage of the naval cruiser building bill in the Senate early in the coming session appeared more certain last night with an announcement by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, a critic of the measure, that he would not oppose its early consideration.

This bill, proposing construction of fifteen cruisers of 10,000 tons and strongly urged by the administration as necessary to bring our Navy nearer to parity with Great Britain's has passed the House.

Its passage in the Senate has been opposed by some strong supporters of the Kellogg antiwar treaty who regard it as inconsistent with the United States to pass a large naval-building bill simultaneously with its ratification of what is described by many statesmen as the greatest step to end war that has ever been taken.

HAVENNER CRITICIZED IN ROBERTS' OUSTING

Conduit Citizens Demand His
Return to Public Utili-
ties Committee.

AID OF CLAYTON ASKED

George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was criticized last night by members of the Conduit Road Citizens Association at their monthly meeting for having omitted the name of William A. Roberts from the public utilities committee of the federation.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution, which was much milder in tone than the oral speeches of the members, calling upon Havenner to restore Roberts to the committee on public utilities. The resolution read:

"Resolved, That the Conduit Road Citizens Association express its regret that the president of the Federation of Citizens Associations failed to include and continue in the membership of the federation committee on public utilities, Mr. William A. Roberts, whose untiring activities on that committee have reacted so beneficially to the people of the District and who by training, particularly fitted for service upon that committee."

Clyde S. Bailey, first vice president of the association, introduced the resolution, which was seconded by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee, to use his influence with the president of the federation in having Roberts restored to the committee.

In discussing Roberts' removal from the committee, several of the members decried Havenner's lack of statesmanship and broadmindedness. Others, however, expressed themselves at a loss to understand Havenner's motive in omitting Roberts' name from the committee, but were reluctant to believe it political retaliation.

All the members joined, though, in asking that their fellow member be restored to his former post. Besides Mr. Bailey, McKinley W. Krieger, Ellis F. King, E. S. Hobbs and S. A. Stebbins took part in the discussion.

Mrs. H. J. Steiner announced plans for the association's participation in the dedication on December 14 of the new Francis Scott Key School. The question of street repairs and park improvements was discussed. The association also gave its authorization for two delegates to be sent to the Congress of School Delegates of the District of Columbia. Samuel P. Hatchett, president of the association, presided.

Delegates of U. D. C. Reelect Chief Officers

Houston, Tex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The thirty-fifth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy reached its climax with the historical evening activities tonight in the City Auditorium.

Standing out in a program filled with color and impressiveness was the fashion parade of 1860.

Only two new officers were elected at the business session. They were Mrs. Rudolph Frederick Blankenburg, San Diego, second vice president general, and Miss Marian Sally, Orangeburg, S. C., historical general. Other officers, including Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., president general, were reelected.

The convention today conferred a signal honor on four women when it placed them in the select ranks of honorary president.

The women so honored were Mrs. Charles R. Hyde, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. J. C. Foster, of Houston, widow of Gen. J. C. Foster; Mrs. Annie Wheeler, of Wheeler, Ala., daughter of Gen. Joe Wheeler, and Mrs. Henry P. Field, of Greenvale, Conn., formerly of Kentucky.

Silencer for Airplane Motors Invented, Claim

New York, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Harry Ahrens, of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, and the Maxim Silencer Co., have invented, after years of research, a silencer for airplane engines, it was announced tonight.

The familiar explosions that call attention to airplanes high in the air will become a mild hiss.

Trip From Argentine Will Be Topic Tonight

A. F. Techiffy will tell of his experiences during the 10,000-mile trip of horseback from Buenos Aires to Washington in a lecture to be delivered tonight before the National Geographic Society meeting in the Washington Auditorium.

BOWIE RADIO IS HELD USED BY BOOKMAKERS

Continued from page 1.

by the county police, possibly aided by Federal agents, as the police do not believe the radio sending station was registered.

A number of what appeared to be notes in code were found around the premises and more code letters appeared upon the walls of the station, police say. They were unable to decipher the code last night, but it is expected that the code letters will be given to an expert in the Washington or Baltimore police departments for deciphering. This had not been decided upon last night by Sheriff Charles S. Early and Deputy Sheriff Hepburn.

MAN TERMED KEY TO TORAL CASE CAUGHT AFTER LONG HUNT

Continued from page 1.

police, as the man who held the key to the mysterious plot against his life. He was not reputed to be a fervent Catholic, but for reasons still unexplained cultivated Toral.

Toral saw him frequently from July 17—the date of the assassination—until July 28, during which time Trejo was hiding in the house of a widow named Maria Luisa Pena de Altamira.

Obtained Funds and Fled.

From some unknown source he obtained funds and fled from Mexico City. Today he was picked up on a street in Tuxtepec by Roman Barra, chief of police in that city, who recognized him from a photograph. He was taken to the jail, whence he will be brought here.

Before news of Trejo's arrest was received here today Toral and Mother Superior Maria Concepcion Abadado y de la Lanza, convicted as the "intellectual author" of the crime, asked the superior court here, through their counsel, for annulment of their sentences.

It is under sentence of death by facing a firing squad and Mother Concepcion was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

The basis of their appeal was that the crime was a political one and therefore, under the Mexican penal code, could not be punished by death or by a sentence exceeding twelve years. Their counsel also contended that invasion of the courtroom at San Angel by members of the chamber of deputies had intimidated the jury.

"It is established with undeniable force," argued Defense Counsel Fabrice.

Success for Deaf School Fund Seen

Chief of Drive Sponsored
by Coolidge Reports One-
Half Pledged.

Before Mrs. Calvin Coolidge moves away from the White House in March, Earle P. Charlton, of Fall River, Mass., the national chairman of the \$2,000,000 Coolidge fund for the Clark School for the Deaf at Northampton, expects to present her with a check covering the entire quota, he announced yesterday.

Charlton told of the interest manifested by both the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the school where the first lady of the land formerly taught. He urged the people of the country to contribute to the fund, saying that "there is no more appropriate way of showing our appreciation of the Coolidge regime and the Coolidge policies which have put this country in its present prosperous condition."

The fund will be used in modernizing the buildings and equipment of the school. Already more than \$1,000,000 has been subscribed, Charlton reported.

CAPITAL POLICE PICKET TEN GAMBLING HOUSES

Continued from page 1.

"Joint" John J. Grady fell or was hurled, to his death through a skylight, and the police are convinced that the tragedy had some connection with the hold-up.

While detectives were raiding the apartment house where Grady met his death last night, a big touring car, loaded with rum runners, drove up to the door. When the driver spied the detective bureau car, however, stepped on the gas of his own machine and sped away.

Exchange seats up to \$330,000.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Two seats on the New York Stock Exchange were sold today for \$330,000 each, a new record price and \$5,000 above yesterday's sale.

Reindeer Thrill Explorers With Fast Ride Over Snow

Wife of Post's Santa Claus Pilot Suffers Frozen Nose During Trip Through Northern Pass; Party Inside Boundary of Saint Nick's Home.

By HOLLY BERRY
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

En route to Santa Claus Land, Nov. 22.—Traveling by airplane is of course the fastest method of covering territory, but the journey we have just completed gave us more real enjoyment than any ride in a plane.

After battling heavy snow and a terrific wind for several hours we reached the pass of which the Eskimo Annok had told us. It seemed we would never get through and even the reindeer with their heavy coats suffered from the cold. All of us were covered with tiny particles of ice and when we finally stopped to rest, fingers were too numb to build a fire.

Then the reindeer began to prance about and Capt. Kleinschmidt, familiar with their habits, told us they smelled a large herd of other deer. Luckily for us the herd was ahead of us and the reindeer raced along the snowy surface as fast as they could run, trying to get to their mates. As most of the way was down hill, on the far side of the pass, they made excellent time and we were well within the borders of Santa Claus' home territory.

Old Layluk, the Northwind, gave us a real battle before he allowed us to enter the country but our ample protection served us well and it went long until we located Santa's house.

Thousands of reindeer are to be seen on the snow-covered plains surrounding our camp and our own teams seem perfectly contented how that other deer are near. We hope to have no trouble in getting away from the herd but our deer may prove balky when it comes to leaving. There is plenty of moss under the snow so that the teams will be refreshed for the next lap of their trip.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt has proven her worth by cooking hot meals for us and giving us coffee. She had her nose frozen coming through the pass but has not let that bother her. It was well that we did not try to come up here with dog teams for no dogs could have withstood the cold wind we had to endure.

As soon as we make a permanent camp near Santa's home we will be ready to receive all the Santa Claus letters which The Washington Post is to send us to show Santa how interested in him are all the boys and girls of Washington and vicinity.

LABOR FEDERATION DRIVE IS PLANNED

Convention Delegates Vote to
Attempt to Enroll Every
U. S. Worker.

SEEK TO DOUBLE ROLL

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A campaign in 1929 to "make every laborer a member of a trade union" was approved today by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The plan was presented by Miss Gertrude McNally, of the federation's committee on organization, and received the unanimous approval of the delegates. It was in line with a recommendation of the executive council that a special effort be made next year to double the federation's membership.

In presenting the report of the organization committee, of which Frank Duffy, first vice president of the federation, is chairman, Miss McNally said membership at the end of the last fiscal year was 2,899,913, an increase of 81,387 over the previous year.

The increase she added, was made despite 500,000 unemployed because they were unemployed or involved in strikes and had not paid their dues.

Resolutions were adopted by the federation pledging its support in the organization of office workers, cigar makers and laundry workers.

Through a misunderstanding the governors attending the New Orleans conference did not attend today's session of the federation, but went on a boat ride instead.

Neither did President-elect Hoover's plan for creating a \$3,000,000,000 fund to relieve unemployment come before the labor conference today.

Miss Matilda Lindsey, of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, told the convention her organization in recent years had distanced its attention particularly to organization work in the South.

"We have now to think of the South as a land of huge factories, thousands of spindles and immense tobacco plants," she declared. "The old agricultural South is gone and in its place is a land of many industries."

Declaring that in this section the "eleven and twelve hour day is the general rule and in most States children can go to work at the age of 14," she said it presented a "terrible field for organization work."

Fraternizing greetings were extended by the federation by Miss Anna Fitzgerald, of the International Labor League and Trade Union Auxiliary, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is scheduled to address the convention tomorrow morning.

Indianapolis Gets W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Boston, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Indianapolis was chosen for the 1929 national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union by the executive board, which concluded its sessions here today.

She's Silent

Associated Press Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH MORROW, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, who returned Wednesday from Europe. She refused to discuss her rumored engagement to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is visiting at the Morrow ranch in Mexico.

Chaplain Reported Out Over Election

Paper Says Nuwer Has Quit
106th Artillery Because
of Intolerance.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Echo, a weekly newspaper published by the Catholic Orphan Asylum of Buffalo, in its issue today says that the Rev. Roman J. Nuwer has resigned as chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery, New York National Guard, because of his view of the part played by religious intolerance in the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Father Nuwer is pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this city and served as chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He had been chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery for more than eight years. In his letter of resignation, addressed to the commanding officer, of the regiment, the paper quotes him as saying that:

"Catholics are eligible cannon fodder during a war, but they are not eligible to good citizenship during the times of peace in this glorious country of equal opportunity." To add, however, the paper says, that in the event of war he would again be prepared to serve as Army chaplain, "unless in the meantime he should become so disgusted with the ignorance and malice of intolerant Americans as to prefer awaiting the end of war as a conscientious objector in a detention camp."

Why delay? There's no question of having to wait until you have the cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

Our Christmas Hint To Practical Givers

—Women who take pride in their floors (and what housekeeper does not?) will find the gift of a JOHNSON ELECTRIC WAXER OUTFIT especially welcome. It's indispensable to the proper care of floors—utilizes electricity to do all the hard work—all you have to do is to guide the Johnson around.

Limited Number of Regular \$29.50
**Johnson's Electric
Waxer Outfits, \$24.50**
Window Glass Cut to Order

HUGH REILLY CO.
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1334 N. Y. Ave.—Phone M. 1703

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(Copyright, 1928.)

Ask Your Grocer

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Because "Standard" Motor Oil clings to metal surfaces longer and better—it affords greater protection of all moving parts, preserves your motor and saves you money.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,
Washington, D. C.
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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., 100 Lexington Building, New York, Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Friday, November 23, 1928.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Bills calling upon Congress to appropriate approximately \$4,700,000,000 to meet the expenses of the Nation for the coming year are being prepared. The budget will be the largest in the history of the country, except during the war and the immediate post-war period. Members of the appropriations committee have pledged themselves to the strictest economy, and yet they see a \$5,000,000,000 Congress in prospect for the near future.

It is difficult for taxpayers to comprehend these tremendous figures. But statistics show that this sum represents only approximately one-third of the total governmental expenditures in the United States, the remainder being appropriated by local and State governments.

Demands for reduction of taxation are universal except among the agencies which have to do with the expenditures of public funds. They realize better than the taxpayer the necessity of enormous appropriations to meet the ever-increasing demands for governmental service. The Federal, State and municipal governments are constantly extending their functions and improving their methods of operation. In view of this fact there is little hope that taxes can be materially reduced without curtailment of services rendered.

Repeated attempts are made to trim the appropriations of the Federal Government for roads, research, development activities, education and general expenditures. Reduction of these expenses would hardly be felt in the Federal tax bill, for approximately 90 per cent of the Nation's revenue goes to pay the costs of past wars and to provide for defense. The Government spends more than \$1,333,333,333 to maintain the Army and Navy, pay the continuing charges inherited from past wars in the form of pensions, and to care for disabled veterans. The national defense program and pensions take about \$36 from every \$100 the Government spends. Principal payments on debts require about \$20 and interest payments another \$24. These items leave all other national expenses insignificant in comparison.

Debt and interest payments can only be wiped out in time. The best the country can do is to guard against increasing them with future wars. The cost of maintaining national defense remains a large item in the budget, which can be reduced only when the nations of the world are ready to agree to a scheme of limiting their armaments. The United States is disposed to favor any plan which will limit armaments. Several times this Government has led the way toward international agreement on this subject. It is now up to the leading nations of Europe to cooperate in reducing the taxpayers of the world of such a burden.

EXHIBITION FLYING DANGERS.

The War Department, taking note of the increasing number of requests for exhibition flights of Army aircraft, especially in connection with the dedication of new airports, has revised its regulations governing such flights. Henceforward, exhibition flights will be authorized only in connection with the dedication of an airport or landing field, or at such exhibitions as have military features. Sponsors of flights must furnish an indemnity bond approved by the Secretary of War for damages to persons or property and they must defray the expenses of the flying personnel, furnish suitable grades and amounts of gasoline and oil for flying, and for servicing the participating airplanes for their return journey. With the exception of dedications that have features of military significance, the participation of Army planes in dedicatory exercises is limited to such airports as are rated at least D-3-X by the Department of Commerce, and sponsors in every case must agree to prohibit exhibitions of wing walking, trapeze work, changing from plane to plane in the air, and other performances of like nature by other participants.

It is high time that the War Department should revise its regulations governing exhibition flights of Army aircraft. The sad story written during the international air races at Los Angeles proved as much. It will be remembered that the Army sent its stunt team, "The Three Musketeers," to the races to compete for public favor with a similar Navy organization, "The Sea Hawks." Each team electrified the assembled throngs with its daring exploits. Darting, swooping, zooming and executing the most involved maneuvers in formation, at terrific speeds, and over a crowded field, each team strove to win public applause for its branch of the service. "The Sea Hawks," by the grace of good fortune, came through unscathed. "The Three Musketeers" had become but two musketeers at the end of the races, for the commander of the team was killed in a crash. Subsequently one of the two survivors perished in another crash.

The War Department's regulations governing exhibition flying make no mention of how in the future Army pilots themselves will be

regulated. The new regulations do not go far enough. The War Department has not yet publicly indicated whether or not it learned a lesson in the tragedy at Los Angeles, and whether it has effectively and for all time set up regulations that will prevent fliers from deliberately "stunting" their way into fatal crashes. The Army should make public such assurance, and the Navy, whose "Sea Hawks" were equally guilty of foolish and dangerous stunt flying even though they survived the Los Angeles races, should follow suit.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

The District Zoning Commission acted wisely in refusing at present to alter the building regulations on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue. In view of the fact that a committee of the American Institute of Architects is making a study of this street to secure architectural harmony with the Government buildings to be erected on the south side, it would be well for changes in the regulations to be held temporarily in abeyance.

Pennsylvania avenue, with its vista of the Capitol Dome, is one of the most important streets of the Nation. Fifth avenue, New York; Michigan avenue, Chicago, and Pennsylvania avenue are coming to be referred to as the three great American streets. The importance of the latter can not be overestimated in any scheme for beautification of the Capital.

As part of the general study of Washington by the American Institute of Architects, the north side of Pennsylvania avenue was assigned to the Chicago chapter. Report of its findings and recommendations will be made within the next three months. While harmony with Government buildings has been an important element in the study, the committee has also sought to preserve the commercial value of the district as much as possible. It is therefore suggested that cornice levels on the north side be harmonized with those on the south side, and that setbacks on the commercial buildings be allowed to run to greater height. The cornice levels of the Government buildings will average 95 feet.

It is apparent that if the recommendations of the architects are to be adopted, zoning regulations in this area will need overhauling. The wise course is to wait for the report and give it full consideration with respect to all the interests involved. It appears that the proposed National Hotel Building, which the zoning commission has ruled against, would not be prohibited in the architects' plan. Permission was asked to erect a building 130 feet high with setbacks at the 90-foot and 110-foot levels. This would serve the needs of the promoters of the project and preserve the beauty and symmetry of the street. All angles of the proposition should be considered. The city is fortunate in having a committee of experts to give aid in such a vital development problem.

BRITAIN'S VISITORS.

The fourteen British journalists who have been touring the United States for a couple of months are scheduled to depart on December 1. They have visited every part of the country and have been received with universal cordiality. In the midst of incessant entertainment they have managed to send home preliminary articles giving their impressions of America, and their baggage is swollen by "literature" kindly furnished by a multitude of civic organizations.

These visitors are now in possession of first-hand knowledge of the United States and its people. The newspapers they represent will hereafter be in a position to profit by the accurate judgment of these trained observers in dealing with American affairs. The impressions gained and the friendships formed will play their part in promoting a better understanding between the two countries. Public opinion in both countries stands for steadfast friendship, and the more accurate the information possessed by public opinion the more powerful will be its influence upon public policies tending to foster friendship. America's doors are always open to those who come for better acquaintance and for the cultivation of good will.

RADIO-CABLE COMBINES.

Riding ruthlessly over bitter opposition of the Labor party, the British House of Commons on Wednesday accepted the cable merger plan and put its telegraph and wireless resources in private hands. The government is leasing its beam wireless services to a newly formed company and selling to it the Pacific cable, the West Indian cable, and the two postoffice Atlantic cables. The step was made necessary because of the increasing competition of radio with the cable companies, whose continued existence is deemed desirable as a means of secret communication in war time.

The cable radio merger in England will give impetus to the suggestion that a similar combination service should be permitted under American management. The antitrust laws prohibit the combined operation of cables and radio. American cable companies, however, to no less degree than those of Great Britain, are hit by the competition of radio, and if it is held desirable on this side of the Atlantic to continue their existence, some way out of the present dilemma must be devised.

It may be that there are good reasons why a single interest should not be permitted to control both cable and radio services. Combined operation by British interests, however, argues to the contrary. At any rate, consideration of the clause in the antitrust laws prohibiting combined radio-cable operation, as a result of the British move, becomes necessary. Steps should be taken looking toward development of a policy by which American controlled communications will be able to meet the new and greater competition afforded by Great Britain.

HOMELESS NATIONAL GUARD.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the District of Columbia National Guard, has promised to renew his fight before Congress to obtain an armory. Together with Maj. Gen. C. C. Hammond, he addressed a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars several nights ago, outlining the battle that has been made for the last twenty years to obtain a home for the local guard. Gen. Hammond called attention to the fact that the Government breaks its own rule in not providing an armory. Before a State National Guard is recognized, he said, the State must have provided an armory for its guardsmen. Gen. Stephan said that he has not given up hope that congressional approval of the local project will be obtained. His plan,

it will be remembered, contemplates conversion of the old Pension Office building into an armory.

The National Guard is an integral unit in the comprehensive scheme for national defense. Its members, as a general thing, serve at a sacrifice, actuated by a love of military training and their genuine desire to prepare themselves for emergencies. When trouble arises the guard is first upon the scene. In case of war it is immediately mustered into Federal service. No one denies the fact that the National Guard is a fundamentally important American institution.

The local guard units are efficient. It has not been easy, however, to maintain efficiency and keep up morale under the handicaps that have had to be faced. There is no place to store equipment and no protected place for drill. The local guard is homeless. Whether or not it would be possible to turn over to it the old Pension Office building for conversion into an armory is a disputed point. The Government says it has other, more pressing uses for the structure. Possibly better progress would be made if those interested in the National Guard were to approach Congress with a plan looking toward erection of an entirely new armory.

THE LAW ON GRADE CROSSINGS.

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed down a decision sustaining the right of a State to compel a railroad to abolish a dangerous grade crossing. The decision was rendered in connection with an appeal taken by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. from a ruling of the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners requiring it to build a \$325,000 underpass on a State highway. The railway held that a \$205,000 underpass designed by its engineers would serve the purpose equally well, even though it would create a slight curve in the present straight road across the tracks. The Supreme Court, however, held that the State board's order was justified.

On Wednesday the New York Transit Commission adopted resolutions directing its counsel to bring court action against the Long Island Railroad and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co., for the purpose of compelling submission of plans for the elimination of 44 grade crossings. On various occasions since June, 1926, orders directing this work were issued, and the commission, according to the resolution, "is of the opinion that by reason of the failure and omission to submit the plans and specifications the railroad companies are violating the order of the commission."

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Lehigh Valley Railroad appeal should carry considerable weight with the Long Island Railroad, the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co., and all other railroads that have adopted a policy of ignoring or taking their time about complying with orders to abolish grade crossings. Railroads have, as the Supreme Court was careful to point out, certain constitutional rights that must not be violated, including a guarantee against confiscation of their property. States, however, have the superior duty of protecting life, and when, in carrying out this function, it becomes necessary to order the abolition of a grade crossing, railroads have no choice but to obey without undue delay.

RAILROADS FEEL COMPETITION.

Railroads of the United States which have been so often accused of taking enormous profits from the traveling and shipping public are now face to face with a serious problem. The Bureau of Railway Economics has reported to the American Railway Association, in convention at New York, that gross revenues of all railroads for the first nine months of this year decreased \$124,000,000, compared with the corresponding period of 1927. This is a reduction of 2.7 per cent on a total of \$4,534,000,000. Only by a sharp reduction of operating expenses were the roads able to show an increase in their net operating income for the period.

The decrease in revenue represents reductions of more than 2 per cent in freight traffic and more than 6 per cent in passengers. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, told the association that since last railroad income during the last eight years have been below the standard contemplated by the transportation act of 1920, the carriers have been able to give only a minimum standard of service.

Reason for the decline in railroad revenues can be seen in the fact that last year buses carried 2,525,000,000 passengers, and that motor trucks are steadily encroaching on the railway freight business. Railroads will likely continue to be the most important transportation agencies in this country for years to come. There must be adjustments, however, and the problems arising out of the new order of things will call for the keenest judgment and the best intelligence in the railroad industry.

HERMAN SUDERMANN.

Herman Sudermann, one of Germany's most brilliant dramatists and novelists of recent times, is dead in Berlin. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy six weeks ago, but was improving in spite of his 71 years until pneumonia set in a few days ago.

Sudermann's plays have been translated into every civilized language and he is widely known in this country by the novel readers and theatergoers of the nineties and the early part of the present century. Crowds flocked to witness the production of "Magda," "Dame Care," the English translation of his best known novel, was a best seller 35 years ago. Sudermann continued to write, but his recent books, which are largely critical, have not been translated.

In the heights of his success the name of Sudermann was linked with that of Ibsen and Hauptmann. He is still considered one of the great dramatists of his age, because of his vivid and sincere representation of social conditions as he saw them.

The life of Sudermann was almost as stirring a drama as his masterpiece. Born into a poor Dutch family, he struggled with poverty all through youth. After completing his education he became editor of a small weekly in Berlin. Then he began writing stories, and was again reduced to a bread and cheese existence. In spite of the failure of his first novel the young man rose from an obscure journalist to a world-famous author in six years. While he was unable to continue in popularity when the realistic school gave way to symbolism and impressionism, he will be assigned a permanent place in German literature.



Every Safeguard Helps.

PRESS COMMENT

Explained.
Des Moines Register: No wonder Meusebach lived so long. There were no automobiles in his time.

Time to Hide.
Cincinnati Enquirer: A lot of nice fat turkey gobblers would strut less if they could see into the future.

"The Nut Capital."
Minneapolis Journal: Salem, Ore., put out the sturdy claim of being "the nut capital of the world." Washington might dispute the title.

Given Free.
Detroit News: The most discouraging thing about riding to temporary wealth in a bull stock market is finding you have a return ticket.

The Heart Grateful.
Houston Post-Dispatch: Thanksgiving is the day on which fond fathers and mothers render thanks for the football players who are left alive.

He Has No Rest.
Toledo Blade: It would be interesting to hear the rest of the story about the husband down South who put a ball and chain on his runaway wife.

That Fad's Dead.
Houston Post-Dispatch: If the stock-index fad is persisting in the North until now the girls ought to be able to rent out their legs for nutmeg graters.

A Tip to Congress.
Atlanta Constitution: If that proposed extra session of Congress takes up farm relief measures they ought to emulate the farmer and begin work at 4 a. m. and quit after sundown.

Foolish at That.
Atchison Globe: A blindfolded man drove an automobile from New York to Boston without hitting anything. That's a lot better than some people with a couple of uncovered eyes and a covered quart could do.

Negligent Street Cleaners.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A \$50,000 pearl necklace lay in the gutter of one of the busiest streets of Paris for six days before it was picked up. This ought to call for a shake-up in the street cleaning department.

Hindsight.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: We would be several thousand miles nearer the millennium if people expended as much energy trying to prevent disasters as they expend trying to explain them and place the responsibility.

Who Wants Legislation?
Indianapolis News: The short session of Congress soon will demonstrate again that with Christmas vacation out and liberal allowance for time to talk about what the next President will do, there is little time left for legislation.

Resigned to Them.
Baltimore Sun: In spite of the fact that many persons have the notion that Mr. Hoover will offer the job of Secretary of the Treasury again to Mr. Mellon, rumors continue that the "greatest since Hamilton" will quit. The other day, it is reported, newspaper correspondents called the Secretary's attention to these vague statements and once more he denied them. He didn't say that they were base, but he did affirm that they were baseless. Then, it is said, Mr. Mellon added: "I am becoming resigned to the circulation of these rumors." And that certainly would indicate that he has no intention of being resigned by them.

A Tip to Lamport & Holt.
New York Herald Tribune: There is a distinct obligation on the part of the Lamport & Holt authorities and their employees to help the Government and the public to arrive at the truth. It may be natural for them to shy at the publicity attendant on the catastrophe and to begrudge information that may reflect upon them or their line. But much the wisest policy in the long

Poise Is the Result of Knowing You Can Hit Harder If Necessary.

By ROBERT QUILEN

RACES are like individuals. A new race is like a child, and an old race is like a wise old man.

The humors and emotions of a child are unchecked and unconcealed; with age comes caution and reserve and self-control. Dignity serves as a mask.

Thus it is with the people of very old races. A wisdom and philosophy unknown to young races gives them perfect poise.

Poise is a mark of wisdom, as lack of it is a confession of little wit. Goldsmith speaks of the loud laugh that indicates a vacant mind. The yokel guffaws; the young female simpleton lifts her shrill voice in a scream when she speaks or laughs at a modern jazz party; in rage or joy, alarm or mere disappointment, the witless express their emotion noisily and without reserve.

The well-bred and intelligent whose unshaken poise you may envy are sure of themselves. They are like the Oriental, whose poise is a product of reserve. He feels secure, superior, unembarrassed, because he does not tell all he knows, or say all he thinks, or reveal all he feels. The consciousness of having a reserve gives him confidence and a sense of security.

These well-bred and intelligent ones whose poise is perfect would feel embarrassed and shaken and naked if they should relax and say all that is in their minds and give free rein to their emotions. It is by keeping a tight rein on themselves that they gain poise.

That is the whole secret. If you ill-at-ease and shaken, so that you say too little or laugh too much in the presence of strangers you wish to impress, it is because you have no reserve to give you confidence.

The swimmer or runner or boxer who has not yet extended himself—who is conscious of having a reserve of strength to call upon in case of need—feels secure and confident. The witness who has important evidence yet to reveal—even the child who has an untold secret—feels important and self-possessed because of this reserve of knowledge.

When you have told all you know—when you have exposed your fear or hate or amusement—when you have given free rein to emotion—you feel that you have shown yourself naked. Your cards are played. Your defenses are down. You have gone the limit. And because you have no reserve, you feel spent, licked, unimportant, without dignity or self-respect. It is no wonder you have no poise.

You can't have poise unless you are sure of yourself, and you can't be sure of yourself unless you have a reserve. If you would feel poised and seem poised, keep one more shot in your gun.

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run is one of cordial cooperation. Reluctance to produce witnesses, unwilling testimony, an attitude of hostility to the interrogation of the United States attorney and to that of the press are all calculated to strengthen suspicions and feelings which the company should seek to allay. A generation ago most public service corporations were inclined to show resentment of the public's undoubted right to get at the bottom of an accident. Today they have learned the better way of hastening to put all they know at the immediate disposal of the official investigator and the reporter.

TRICKS OF THE LAW.

Indianapolis News: More than two years ago Dreyfus Rhoades killed a policeman wantonly in Vincennes and confessed to the crime. Because he was sentenced on his confession, and not by a jury, the Supreme Court ordered a trial. The jury of course found in accordance with the confession and Rhoades, some day, is to be electrocuted. It was Mr. Bumble, we believe, who discovered that the law is an ass.

CHECKS LESS THAN \$1.

It is not unlawful to write a check for less than one dollar, says the Pathfinder. The belief that it is arose from a misinterpretation of Section 178 of the Federal Criminal Code. This section, which was approved March 4, 1909, reads as follows: "No person shall make, issue, circulate, or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token, or other obligation for a less sum than one dollar, intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both." A bank check is not intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money. It is merely an order to pay money. In a statement prepared for the Pathfinder the Department of Justice says: "The statute is aimed against such checks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tobacco Prohibition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The W. C. T. U. now comes forth with the movement to prevent minors and women from smoking, which is impossible. What will the next move of this organization be? It is hard to say, but very likely it will be one to abolish tobacco entirely; and then the Government will lose a great amount of revenue gained from the tax on tobacco.

It will take a great deal to make women give up smoking if they choose not to do so. B. U. S.

Reapportionment Called For.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of taking too long a recess over the holidays Congress would do better by remaining on duty and passing a reapportionment measure, which ought to have been passed six years ago. A new House will be elected two years hence, and the reapportionment ought to be made in time for the several legislatures to rearrange their districts before the next election. A. C. L.

One of the most important matters that call for action is that of reapportioning the membership of the House. A new House will be elected two years hence, and the reapportionment ought to be made in time for the several legislatures to rearrange their districts before the next election. A. C. L.

Tipping Off Criminals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is really quite remarkable that the hand of the law ever apprehends any criminals, because of the fact that the papers give so much publicity to every move made by the law. In the recent Rothstein murder there is a vast amount of publicity given to it in the newspapers, and it is only natural that the murderer will know practically every move that the detectives and officers intend to make long before such moves are made, and he or they will be prepared to move just a little more rapidly than the law; whereas, if the case were studied out and worked upon secretly there would be a far greater possibility of apprehending the guilty in a short time and with less expense.

The case of Arnold Rothstein is but one of many cases of a similar character. How can the law make progress in catching criminals if these criminals who are being pursued know just what moves to make in order to avoid being captured? I think that the detectives should plan their method of attack and carry this plan out without divulging a single move they expect to make. Then if the fugitive is captured, let the papers give the matter all the publicity that the case deserves. But don't give the criminals any tip through the papers that will enable them to escape. WILLIAM ANDREWS.

ONE-EYED CARS.

There is probably nothing more dangerous on a highway at night than an automobile with only one light; and invariably the light is on the right side of the car, says the St. Paul Progress. Of course the law requires that two lights be displayed on the front of every automobile, but it is impossible to enforce such a law without officers. There are always those willing to take a chance driving machines with only one light, and few of these ever stop to consider that they are endangering not only their own lives but the lives of others in automobiles approaching from the direction in which they are headed.

The road patrol men would not be sent out to "tag" speeders, for it is realized that the speeding automobile, when properly handled, often is the least dangerous type on the roads. But those who drive with only one light, pass other cars on curves and when approaching the high points of grades and generally fail to conduct themselves in such a manner that others are not placed in jeopardy would be prey for the patrolmen.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained at dinner at the White House last night in honor of the Diplomatic Corps. The guests included: The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Telles.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrera.

The Ambassador of France, Mr. Paul Claudel.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila.

The Belgian Ambassador and Her Highness the Princess de Ligne.

The Ambassador of the Turkish Republic, Ahmed Mousharraf Bey.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Dehuchi.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Almeida.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varas.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. See.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy A. Smiddy.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochuk.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radoff.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Ekstrom.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Mendez.

The Siamese Minister, Phya Nides Virajitch.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretzu.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Cesar.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Reinos.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Representative Stephen G. Porter.

The Charge d'Affaires of Spain, Senor Don Mariano de Amodeo.

The Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Enciso.

The Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Mme. Ramirez.

The Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Leiva.

The Charge d'Affaires of Hungary and Mme. Fejenyi.

The Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Renou Lizaire.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Mr. Bojidar Pouritch.

The Charge d'Affaires of Honduras, Senor Professor Carlos Izaguirre V. Col. Osmun Latrobe.

Minister of Roumania, and Count Plo Macchi di Cellere, Attache of the Italian Embassy.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrera will entertain at dinner this evening. They have had as their guest Prince Rospigliosi, who has returned to New York.

Justice and Mrs. Helen Fiske Stone and the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochuk were the ranking guests at a dinner given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy A. Smiddy, left last evening for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend the dinner given by the Cincinnati Foreign Policy Association. He will visit Detroit, Mich., before returning to Washington Monday.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will move next month to the new legation recently purchased by the Egyptian government on Sheridan Circle.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey will leave this evening for Canada to pass several days. They will return to Washington at the end of next week.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey will entertain at a reception this afternoon in honor of the visiting British journalists.

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Reinos will entertain at luncheon Monday at the Mayflower in honor of the newly appointed Chilean Minister to Central America and Senora de Agacilo.

Senor Don Frederico Agacilo and Senora de Agacilo are the guests in whose honor the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Leiva will entertain at dinner Sunday evening.

Senor and Senora de Agacilo are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at dinner this evening.

Commerce Secretary And Wife to Be Guests.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whitting are the guests in whose honor the Massachusetts Society of Washington will give a reception this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel at 9 o'clock. The reception will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, had as his guests yesterday his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Augustus West, of Chicago. They will leave this morning for New York.

Senator Hugo L. Black has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Black and their two small sons, Hugo Jr. and Stirling, will remain in their home in Birmingham until after the Christmas holidays.

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen presided at the luncheon given yesterday by the Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union at the Willard in honor of the visiting British journalists. Among those present were Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, Rear Admiral Sidney A. Stanton, Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Lydia Biddle, Mrs. Stora Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodhull, Mrs. Nathaniel Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby, Mr. Gibson Fahnestock and Mrs. John B. Henderson.

The Chief of the Air Corps, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, and Mrs. Fechet.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, will go this morning to New York, where she will be a guest of Mrs. Gerald Borden in her box for the "Lives of the Saints," a series of tableaux given for the benefit of the new Franciscan Foundation in America, directed by the Countess Seher-Thoss. The Ambassador will go to New York this afternoon and, with Lady Isabella Howard, will pass the weekend with friends in the country near New York.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at luncheon Wednesday, when their guests were the Ambassador of France, Mr. Paul Claudel; Mr. Alexander Kirk, the newly appointed counselor of the American Embassy at Rome; the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, and Mrs. Hetherington; Mlle. Jeanne Crezzano, daughter of the



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. C. J. W. TORR,
wife of the Second Secretary of
the British Embassy, who arrived
in Washington recently.

will entertain at dinner preceding the first of the Army Air Corps dances which will be given at the Carlton this evening.

Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, is at the Mayflower.

Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, has departed on a six weeks' vacation. He will return to Washington at the beginning of the year.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau were the guests of Judge and Mrs. William H. Jackson, of New York, at tea yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Morgan and Mr. Walter Penfield were also present.

Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher and his sister, Miss Susan Usher, of Potsdam, N. Y., will start South today. Miss Usher has been at the Mayflower.

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GEORGE H. JONES, OIL MAGNATE, DIES AT 56

Standard of New Jersey's
Chairman Known as "Man
Who Never Played."

BEGAN AS BOOKKEEPER

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—George H. Jones, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died today in the Harbor Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Jones was elected chairman of Standard of New Jersey to succeed the late A. C. Bedford on November 16, 1925, after 35 years of service with the corporation. The election met with widespread approval throughout the organization for Mr. Jones, known to his associates as "the man who never played," had devoted virtually all his time and years of hard work almost entirely to the corporation's business.

Mr. Jones was familiar with every development in the corporation's history and its associates frequently relied upon his "card index memory" for accurate information regarding conversations, transactions, statistics and contracts.

He was born at Carthage, N. Y., September 22, 1872; his boyhood days were spent chiefly in helping his father, a wounded Civil War veteran and carpenter, to support the family. In 1890 he entered the employ of the National Transit Co. of Oil City, Pa., a Standard Oil subsidiary.

In 1897 he was transferred to the Pittsburgh office as bookkeeper. Two years later he was brought to the New York office, where in 1907 he became assistant to Mr. Bedford when the latter was made a director. Ten years later Mr. Jones himself became a director, and in 1919 was made treasurer.

In 1920 he was elected vice president and had won the reputation of knowing more about the natural gas business than any man of the day.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife and two daughters.

UNITED STATES

RITES FOR LUTHER FULLER

Former Patent Office Inspector Will Be Buried in Connecticut.

Funeral services for Luther Fuller, former inspector of the Patent Office, who died yesterday at the residence of his nephew, Dr. H. G. Fuller, 1616 Belmont street, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock from Dr. Fuller's home. The Rev. U. C. B. Place will officiate. The body will be taken to his birthplace, Scotland, Conn., for burial.

Mr. Fuller came to the District in 1884 to enter the Government service. After 40 years in the Patent Office he retired. He was one of the oldest graduates of Yale University, a Phi Beta Kappa, and a cousin of Gov. Fuller, of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. B. Fuller, of Cleveland; and a niece, Helen C. Fuller, of Washington.

RITES FOR COL. F. H. SARGENT

Spanish and World War Veteran to Be Buried Here Tomorrow.

Col. F. H. Sargent, United States Army, who died Monday in St. Augustine, Fla., will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Sargent was born in Chicago 66 years ago. He served in the Spanish-American and World Wars. He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1886 and rose through the ranks to a colonel. He retired from the service in 1920. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Sargent.

THOMAS B. UNDERHILL RITES

Custodian of Washington Monument Was Active Until Few Days Ago.

Thomas B. Underhill, custodian of the Washington Monument, died unexpectedly last night in his apartment at the Burlington Hotel. Mr. Underhill, who was 70 years old, had been active up to a few days ago.

Mr. Underhill had been attached to the monument staff for about five years. Prior to that he had been superintendent of the Lemon Building. His home was in Concord, N. H. He is survived by a son, Thomas B. Underhill, Jr., of this city.

Last of Reuss Rulers Dies.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Prince Heinrich XXVII of Reuss, the last of the sovereigns of the Reuss principality, died today. He had abdicated in November, 1918, and since lived as a private citizen in his former capital, Gera. He was 71 years old.

BIRTHDAY FETED



MRS. FANNIE GOODMAN,
of 3027 O street northwest, who yesterday celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary.

Town Pays Tribute At Oldfield's Rites

Robinson and Garrett Honor
Representative at Funeral
Services.

Batesville, Ark., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Second congressional district, which he represented for twenty years, today paid a last tribute to Representative W. A. Oldfield, who died Monday in Washington.

The body was laid to rest in a family plot here after services at the First Methodist Church, of which he was a member, and at the cemetery where fellow members of Masonic lodges of the city conducted last rites.

At the church, Senator Joe T. Robinson, the former Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Representative Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, praised Mr. Oldfield, who was the Democratic "whip" in the House and chairman of the Democratic national congressional campaign committee.

The body, accompanied by the widow and a congressional escort, arrived from Washington early today and lay in state at the church.

All business activity was suspended during the funeral and schools were closed for the entire day.

Preston Kummer Rites Are to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Preston Kummer, State Department observer, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday night, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Edward Burling, Rock Creek drive and Benton street. The body will be taken to Evansville, Ind., for burial. A coroner's inquest will be held this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

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THREAT TO SHAVE SCALP COSTS LIFE

Howard, Alabama, Student,
Is Held for Shooting Rival
School Freshman.

GAME STIRS BITTERNESS

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Ollie Westbrook, student in pharmacy at Howard College here, tonight faced a charge of first-degree manslaughter, following his confession to police that he fatally wounded Montress Freeman, Birmingham Southern freshman, and his fellow townsman, in a drug store last night. Coroner J. D. Ransom, of Jefferson County, returned his verdict late today after questioning several witnesses and Westbrook was released from the city jail in custody of city detectives pending posting of \$2,500 bond.

H. A. Nelson, of Birmingham, testified that Westbrook snapped a revolver once while pointed at the feet of the 230-pound freshman before sending a bullet through Freeman's chest when the latter advanced toward him threatening to shave Westbrook's head.

Head shaving has been employed frequently in the intense rivalry between students of the colleges which has come to be traditional in Birmingham prior to their annual football game.

Meanwhile authorities of the Birmingham American Legion went forward with plans for the twentieth annual game here Saturday. City officials left with them the decision whether the game should be played in the face of numerous requests from citizens that it be canceled.

Recognition was given to the request of Freeman's father, T. J. Freeman, a steel plant foreman at Gadsden, Ala., that the game be played as his son "would not want it canceled."

Earlier in the day permits issued to the two student bodies for a parade Saturday morning were revoked. Motorcycle patrols were assigned to each campus.

PORTRAIT BY ARTIST WINS WIFE DIVORCE

Mrs. Pilkington Finds Picture
in Royal Academy Is
That of Rival.

WORK GIVEN HIGH HONOR

London, Nov. 22 (United Press).—One of the strangest divorce cases in British history was tried in court today when Mrs. Heather P. Pilkington was granted a decree on the ground of misconduct by her artist husband.

She provided the final chapter of what is now known as the "Royal Academy divorce case," when she told the court how she learned of her husband's alleged infidelity through a picture he painted—a portrait which was hung in the Royal Academy in 1927.

Roger L. Pilkington, noted artist, presented a lovely portrait for the academy and it won a place on the walls of that famous institution last year. It attracted much attention because it was a portrait of the artist's wife, or at least it was entitled "Mrs. Roger Pilkington."

Mrs. Pilkington heard the comment aroused by the painting and decided she would like to see her husband's work at the academy. She paid a visit to the institution and saw the portrait—which, indeed, was a lovely picture, but not a portrait of herself.

BOYER BABY LOSES SHARE IN FORTUNE

Court Disinherits Adopted Boy; Orders His Birth Certificate Voided.

DECEIT TO SAVE HOME

Detroit, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Five-year-old Dode Alfred Boyer today was legally disinherited from sharing in the benefits of a \$500,000 trust fund created by Joseph A. Boyer, multimillionaire adding machine manufacturer, for the child in the belief that he was a grandson.

In a decision in suits to disinherit the child on the grounds that he had been falsely represented by Mrs. Laura A. Boyer, daughter-in-law of Joseph Boyer, as her son, Circuit Judge Arthur Webster voided the child's birth certificate as Joseph A. Boyer's son, and held he was not legally entitled to the benefits of the trust fund.

The decision in effect means the loss of millions to the child, now the adopted son of Laura M. Boyer, cousin of the King of Spain, who recently arrived in the United States for a brief visit, yesterday took an airplane flight over Philadelphia. Both he and his father took the controls for a time during their flights, although the plane was in charge of Lieut. A. W. Gordon, U. S. N.

Myron L. Boyer brought the suits, one to expunge the name of the child from the birth records of the State as his son, and the other to disinherit him, following discovery a year ago that Dode was not his real son.

The discovery was made through a nurse, Miss Mabel Barrett, who testified today that the baby represented as Boyer's had been taken by her into the Boyer home when it was a few days old. She said a physician had ordered her to take the infant there and told her Mrs. Boyer had obtained the child from a girl in Windsor, Ont.

Admitting the deception, the lawyer said she smuggled the infant into her home and represented him as her son to satisfy her husband's desire for a son and to "save her home." She is now estranged from her husband.

10,000 Applications Filed for Dry Jobs

Examinations Will Be Held in December for Prospective Prohibition Agents.

Nearly 10,000 applications were filed for the prohibition agent examination, acceptance of applications for which just has been closed, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The applications are for the second examination announced for this week, the first having failed to provide enough eligibles to fill all jobs. The new examination will be held in December and admission cards which will be sent to applicants will show the date.

Those who qualify in the experience requirements and the written material test will be called for a personal interview and will be subject to further investigation of their fitness. Fingerprints of all applicants will be taken and used to check the accuracy of their statements as to arrest, indictments or convictions for crime and misdemeanor. Of more than 21,000 applicants for the prohibition examination prior to the present one, only about 4,000 became eligible for appointment.

ROYALTY FLIES



PRINCE ALVARO
Son of Don Alfonso, cousin of the King of Spain, who recently arrived in the United States for a brief visit, yesterday took an airplane flight over Philadelphia. Both he and his father took the controls for a time during their flights, although the plane was in charge of Lieut. A. W. Gordon, U. S. N.

Wife of Lou Tellegen Wins Divorce in West

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Isabel Craven Tellegen, wife of the actor, Lou Tellegen, was granted a divorce in superior court today on the strength of a letter written by Tellegen admitting that he had been unfaithful and was living "with some one else."

The court awarded the custody of their 4-year-old son, Rex, to Mrs. Tellegen.

Condemned Man Fixes Garrote at Execution

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Evan Pile was executed by the garrote in city jail today for the murder of Bautista Luis, a Haitian. Pile went to the death chamber professing his innocence.

He was cool as he aided the executioner in adjusting the death machine. Pile was pronounced dead ten minutes after the executioner pressed a lever which broke the man's neck.

The Wonder Hotel of New York

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2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

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No Higher Rates

SINGING BY THOMAS PLEASES AUDIENCE

American Opera Star Draws Largest Crowd of Any Co-operative Concert.

DISPLAYS EMOTIONAL ART

John Charles Thomas, American opera star, was the attraction which drew last night the largest audience that has attended the concerts under auspices of the Washington Co-operative Artists Course in the Washington Auditorium.

This favorite singer is a Maryland man and many of his relatives and friends from the neighboring State were in the audience last night. As usual, Mr. Thomas presented a program which exhibited the wide range of his genius and displayed his beautiful baritone voice with its velvet tones and rounded notes to fine advantage. In phrasing, emotional expression and artistry of singing there are few singers in America who can equal Mr. Thomas and he won a wide reputation for himself during his operatic career in Europe.

Two selections from operas, the "Invocazione di Orfeo" from "Eurydice," and a composition from the opera "Herodiade," were enthusiastically applauded, and the group of German lieder also won a storm of approval. In his third group Mr. Thomas introduced some French ballads, sung with impeccable diction and with fine feeling.

The final group of songs were sung in English and compared well with those he gave in other languages. Mr. Thomas was assisted in his recital by Eric Zardo, concert pianist, who played a Chopin group with interpretative skill.

\$100,000 Fund to Aid Kin of Lost Fishermen

London, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A fund collected for dependents of seventeen men drowned near Rye, Sussex, when their lifeboat capsized several days ago, has been closed with \$100,000 and a considerable amount yet to come in.

It is believed this sum will be ample to provide for the needs of the widows and children of the men, who were all from the little village of Rye.

HOOVER FARM BOARD URGED BY COULTER

Educator Speaks at Convention of Land Grant Colleges Association.

MARSTON CHOSEN HEAD

"Intelligent direction of the energies of the many groups and interests seeking to rehabilitate agriculture" should be the first task of the proposed Federal farm board, delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, were told by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, yesterday.

"All agree that the farm board should be organized by President-elect Hoover," Dr. Coulter said. Speaking of the high wages of labor, he raised the question whether the workers' earnings were not due partly to a restriction of immigration and partly to the fact that large corporations are efficiently managed. "Even with labor organized," he said, "our laborers still might be on a very much lower standard of living if it were not for efficient management and restriction of immigration."

Dean Anson Marston, of Iowa, retiring vice president, was chosen as president of the association as the organization closed its three-day session at the Willard Hotel.

Secretary of the Interior Roy O. West also was a speaker at the closing session. Promising every assistance possible, the Cabinet officer extolled the teaching profession.

Other officers elected at the meeting were J. G. Lipman, of New Jersey, vice president; Dean C. A. McGue, of Delaware, secretary-treasurer, and Dean J. L. Hillis, of Vermont, assistant treasurer. The latter recently was president of the Coolidge body. Dean F. E. Turney, of Wisconsin, was elected to fill an executive committee vacancy.

Boy's Attire Taken To Foil Jail Break

'Bad Egg' Can Not Escape Without Clothes, Police Chief Advises.

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—"He's a bad egg—take his clothes away from him and you can keep him," was the advice wired to Waycross authorities by the chief of police of Miami when advised that Herbert Craven, Florida's 18-year-old "bad egg," had been arrested here.

Hardly had the warning been received yesterday when Craven was detected by the jailer in the act of picking the lock of his cell with the spring of a watch.

Now Craven is hoping the jail furnace will hold out, for he has lost his clothing. The youth escaped from Florida recently by using a master key to open the door of his cage.

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ECZEMA FOR OVER 5 YEARS

In Pimples, Itched Awfully, Cuticura Healed.

"My mother had eczema on her body and limbs. It broke out in pimples and itched awfully and when she scratched it, it caused eruptions. Later it broke out on her hands. She could hardly stand her clothes to touch it, and could not do her housework because she could not put her hands in water. It troubled her for over five years. She began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see an improvement, and in a short time was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Nannie Derrenbacher, Wealthy Va., Jan. 15, 1928.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. N. W. 10, Boston, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Thousands of satisfied patients will tell you that do not do dentistry for less than half the price others charge.

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed 10-15-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90-100
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Man Jailed; Balked At Telling of Rum

Talbot County Grand Jury Has Witness Arrested for Contempt.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Nov. 22.—For the first time in the history of the Circuit Court of Talbot County the grand jury today committed a man to jail for contempt in refusing to answer questions. The court, at the request of the grand jury, issued an attachment for James Snyder, a witness who had been subpoenaed to appear as a witness in a larceny case.

Snyder refused to come, saying that if the jury wanted him it would have to come after him. Sheriff Thomas J. Faulkner was instructed to take him to court. He found him in a boarding house in bed.

The sheriff said he was drunk and when he went before the grand jury he is said to have refused to tell where he got whiskey.

GRAND OPENING—Saturday, Nov. 24

A Modern Gas & Service Station
36th & M Streets N.W.
Opposite Aqueduct Bridge

FREE—4 Quarts of Oil!

Here's the idea—with the first 5 gallons of gas or more you buy you will receive 4 coupons. Each coupon is good for 1 quart of oil with every successive 5 gallons or more of gas you buy. No red tape—coupons redeemable within 60 days.

Complete Line of Accessories, Tires, etc.
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winking
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This complete console radio

A C RADIO and DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER

ready to attach to your antenna

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without tubes

SHOWERS Cabinets

Supreme value of the world's largest furniture manufacturers—nationally advertised—compact, graceful, modern finish . . . acoustically perfected for the wonderful

CROSLEY AC electric GEMBOX

A simple little receiver into which Crosley has packed many a feature of today's most expensive radio and given the radio industry a mark to shoot at during 1929.

CROSLEY power DYNAONE

Is built in this console. The beauty of tone, richness of reproduction, power and volume of radio's new speaker marvel is even enhanced by its installation in this cabinet.

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Begonias and Primroses, \$1.25

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Funeral flowers delivered free; nominal charges on other orders.
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"For every week—for every festive occasion"

The Velvet Kind ICE CREAM

CALENDAR of SPECIALS

The Velvet Kind dealers announce next in the succession of seasonable frozen delicacies, appealing to epicure and hostess—

November 22nd to December 5th

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING

Full of zest—appetizing in the good old way—made of purest ingredients, from a time-honored recipe which has tickled the palates of bon vivants. Combining choicest fruits and nuts with this deliciously smooth ice cream.

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DE-LUXE PINT PACKAGES
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California Mid-Winter Escorted Tours—21 days—at expense. On the way—Indian-détour, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, California, and Yosemite. Return through Feather River Canyon, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Denver. Leave Chicago Saturdays, Jan. 5-19, Feb. 2-16, March 2-16, 1929. Ask for details.

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Phone: Rittenhouse 1164-3

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928.

TUSCALOOSA HEAVY FAVORITE TO BEAT TECH TODAY

G. U. Is Placed In Second Group

Ranked Behind Army, N. Y. U., Carnegie and Princeton.

Many Major Eastern Teams End Season Tomorrow.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The 1928 football season ends this Saturday. After this week's games and the traditional Thanksgiving Day contests all Eastern teams save Army and Boston College will call it a season.

Many Eastern teams play their final games Saturday. Among them are Yale, Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Navy, Princeton, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham and others.

The big Eastern games tomorrow find Carnegie Tech and New York University battling for national prestige at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh; Yale and Harvard clashing in their traditional game at Yale Bowl, New Haven; Princeton and the Navy resuming relations at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and Nebraska charging the Army at West Point.

Other Eastern teams will be idle this week, awaiting their final games Thanksgiving Day. The outstanding games for next Thursday are the Cornell-Pennsylvania clash at Philadelphia, the Columbia-Syracuse game at New York, the Pittsburgh-Penn State encounter at Pittsburgh and the New York U.-Oregon State intercollegiate duel at New York.

After Thanksgiving only two games remain on the Eastern schedule—the Stanford-Army game at New York and the Boston College-Holy Cross game at Boston, both scheduled Saturday, December 1.

The final ranking of the Eastern teams will depend largely upon the outcome of Saturday's four big games, but the seven best teams divided into two groups appear to be:

FIRST GROUP.
1—Carnegie Tech
2—New York University
3—Army
4—Princeton

SECOND GROUP.
1—Boston College
2—Georgetown
3—Pennsylvania

This ranking leaves out many good teams which have demonstrated real strength, but only in flashes. Among this group are the Navy, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard. Navy seems to have found its dormant strength after three straight defeats at the start of the season and may dump Princeton out of the undefeated class Saturday. Pitt looked great against Nebraska and outplayed Carnegie Tech only to lose, 6 to 0. Dartmouth looked good against Cornell, Yale played well against Georgia, Brown and Dartmouth, and Harvard was at top form against Dartmouth.

Mlle. Lenglen Retires From Public Net Play

Paris, Nov. 22 (United Press).—Charles Lenglen, father of Suzanne, France's famous tennis player, announced in a letter made public today that his daughter had retired. Suzanne will never enter another public tennis contest, he said, although she may play privately sometimes.

Mlle. Lenglen's venture into professional tennis under the auspices of Charles C. Pyle did not prove as successful or as profitable as had been expected, and the former woman champion of the world has not been playing actively for some months.

Well-Matched Dixie Rivals Play Here

Maryland and W. & L. Strongly Fortified at All Positions.

Generals Beat G. U. in 1920, 16-7, in Last Contest in City.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND's football team will be playing on a strictly local field for the first time in a number of years when the Old Liners tackle Washington and Lee in their Southern Conference engagement at Clark Griffith Stadium Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

It will be the first time that the Generals have stepped into the American League Park since they were defeated by a 16-to-7 count during the 1920 season. Then, as now, Washington and Lee used the forward pass with telling effect.

The Redskins and Lee are well matched in every respect. They will carry about the same poundage into the game, both have some fine running backs, both are well fortified with kickers, and both have the aerial game down to a fine joint.

The Redskins have had unusual interest in the Maryland team, in that it is made up mainly of former Washington high school players, every one of the five local high school and DeWitt being represented on the squad.

Coach Curley Bayard sent his players through the last hard practice yesterday in getting ready for the Generals, and with the exception of a few limps and bruises, all of the Old Liners were in trim. Byrd will be able to start his regular team, practically the same line-up as began the winning game with Virginia being slated to take the field at the outset.

Washington and Lee had a scout at the hands of the Fordham team last Saturday when the Maryland-Virginia game last Saturday was being played. The scout was Dick Smith, athletic director, who was busy noting the plays that Washington and Lee were using, so that Byrd has found it necessary to add to his repertoire. He also has had to stress defensive details, as Washington and Lee has shown a strong and varied attack in all its games. It has a lot of power and speed in its back field.

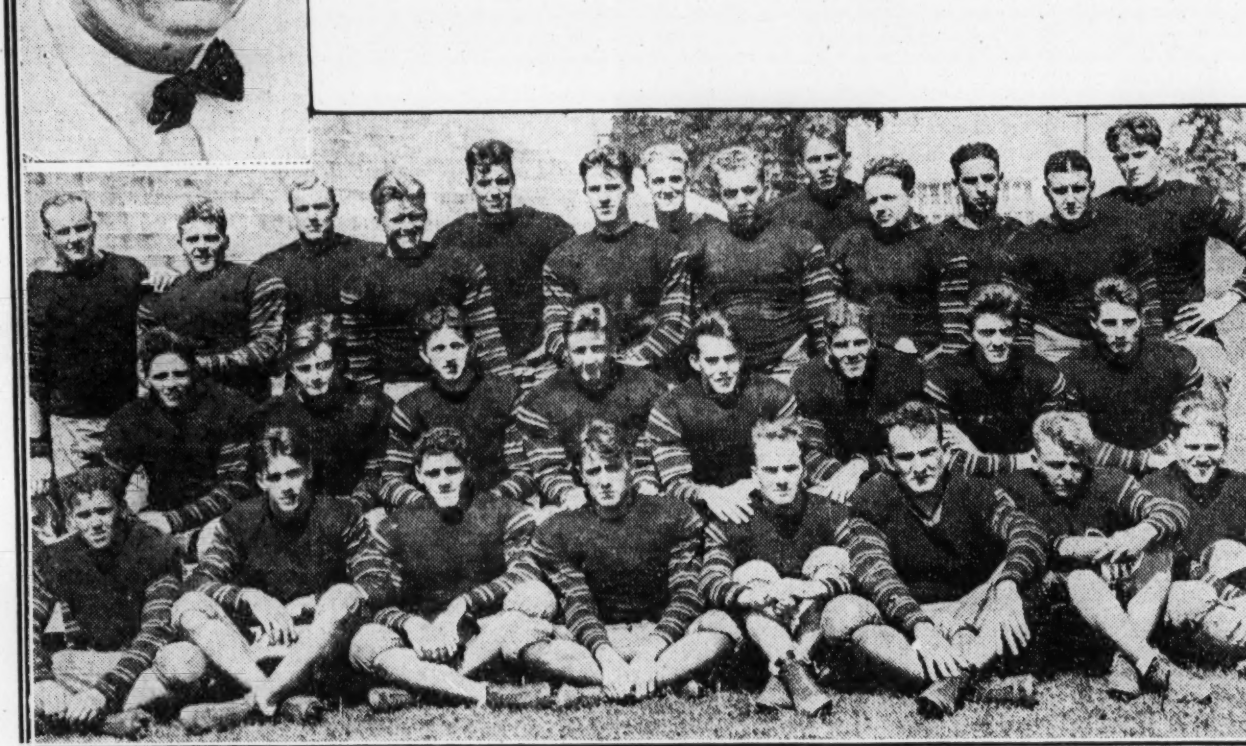
Washington and Lee's squad, in charge of Coach Pat Heron and Dick Smith, athletic director, will arrive in the city tonight in order to get a good night's rest prior to the battle. The Generals put in their last real work yesterday.

Washington and Lee plans to bring along its band and a large part of its student body. Maryland students, of course, with the Old Line Band, will be out in full force and there promises to be plenty of color to the contest both on and off the field.

Reserved seats for the game are on sale at Spalding's, 1338 G street.

MARYLAND FOOTBALL SQUAD THAT IS FINISHING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With victories over Yale and Virginia in its last two games, Maryland has offset early-season reverses and is the favorite to beat Washington and Lee tomorrow when Coach H. C. Byrd (inset) brings his squad to Washington from the campus at College Park. A dozen graduates of Washington high or prep schools are numbered among the Maryland squad. Players in the picture, left to right, with the regulars denoted by the positions stated, are: Front row—Herman Lombard, left tackle; Charlie Dodson, left end; Albert Heagy, right end; George Madigan, center; Fred Owens, Bill Fisher, Harry Butz, Artie Wondrack. Middle row—Gordon Kessler, quarter back; Shaw Blackstone, Nick Warcholy, Bill Evans, Angie Roberts, left half back; Harry Wilson, John Jay, Bill Heintz, left guard. Back row—Gus Crothers, right guard; Snitz Snyder, full back; John McDonald, right tackle; John Parsons, Fred Ribnitzki, Jack LeRoy, Jeff Dix, Jack Keenan, Sam Winterberg, Bill Fletcher, Dan Robinson, Julie Radice, right half back; Dick Epple.



GEORGETOWN IN NEW YORK FOR GAME

With Little Practice, G. U. Team Respects Fordham's Hopes.

GUARDING against any upset at the hands of the Fordham team tomorrow, Coach Lou Little, 28 players, assistant coaches and managers left yesterday afternoon for New York so as to give the team a complete rest for the game.

Although Fordham has been beaten several times this season, Georgetown looks forward to a hard battle, due to the fact that the Fordham regulars are again available and that the team, which ends its season with this game, will put forth everything it has in an effort to whip Georgetown and end its season in a blaze of glory.

The Georgetown team will go into the game prepared to down Fordham by as high a score as possible, but will step on the field with little practice.

During this week at the Hilltop the regulars, who have had almost their limit of football for one season, did not put on a suit in practice. He was taken on the trip, but Coach Little may decide to save him for the hard game which comes on December 1 with DePaul rather than risk having him lost by a recurrence of the injury.

Walsh, who has taken the place of Capt. Harrell and Eugene Driscoll, who has been filling the gap left vacant by Cordovano, may not be the only rookie to see action. Murphy, Schuler, Kilbourn, William Montanus and Frank Brogan have been showing very well in practice and may be given the opportunity to show what they can do in a hard game.

Kilbourn broke his collar bone in the team's first game, but he has been coming along so fast in the last few weeks he may be given his chance tonight. He is a giant tackle and is learning fast.

With the exception of the two guard positions, the line will remain intact. Duplin will be back at his old quarter-back position, Barabas will play at full back, and one half and either Dwyer or Leary will start at the other position. The men on the trip are: J. Mooney, P. Liston, Barabas, Dwyer, Bozek, Wynkoop, Morris, Zimowski, G. Murphy, J. Murphy, Hudak, Scall, Leary, Duplin, Driscoll, Walsh, Montanus, Muir, Kilbourn, Cordovano, Tomalin, Provincial, Schuler, Schmidt, Gardner, Hannegan and Scott.

Five District Prep Schools To Band in Sports League

Gonzaga, Devitt, Georgetown Prep, Emerson, St. John's Pattern Series After Public Schools; Play for The Post's Trophy.

AN inter-district school sports league patterned after the public high school series was formed last night by five local institutions which unanimously elected E. V. Thomson superintendent of the Boys Club, as president and John Byerly, affiliated with Devitt Prep School, as vice president.

With the organization of an official basketball series among Gonzaga High, Devitt Prep, Emerson Institute, Georgetown Prep and St. John's College as the league's charter members, the five schools who met at Gonzaga last night outlined a prospective plan of competition under strict eligibility rules. The plan calls for the prep school teams of the city into such a body as governs the public high school series games in basketball, football, baseball and track.

The teams accepted as the official trophy emblematic of the championship of the cup to be presented by the Washington Post to the winner of the basketball series and were assured of The Post's cooperation in the conduct of the league.

The league will be furthered at a meeting to be held next week, but last night's developments assured that the prep schools would bring their best to the table and more official contact than ever before. All institutions represented heartily endorsed the league, and with the exception of Georgetown Prep all are ready to place teams on the floor for the basketball series that will be launched following the Christmas holidays.

Representatives of the schools declared themselves ready to rearrange schedules already completed in order that four games a week in the league may be played at the spacious Boys Club gymnasium.

The possibility of the Prep School champions meeting the Public School titleholders at the end of each season for the scholastic championship of the city loomed large last night as the representatives of the schools discussed the unsatisfactory claims of many teams to official titles.

A paramount development of the meeting was the formulation of strict eligibility rules which will bring the prep teams on a par with the high school and erase objections to games between the two which have been frequent in the past.

The eligibility rules laid down exclude all night school students from participation in the series games and restricts the activities of transfer students. A transfer student must have attended his school for six months previous to taking part in any series game.

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, enters into the league for another Sharkey-Dempsey bout. In a recent conference, Buckley told Dempsey he preferred another bout with Sharkey rather than any of the other contenders. The last Sharkey-Dempsey bout drew a gate of \$1,000,000, and Buckley told Dempsey he believed another meeting would attract a \$1,500,000 gate.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit promoter, who claims to have talked over a Sharkey-Dempsey bout with Dempsey, has approached Buckley for Sharkey's signature. Fitzsimmons' plans call for a bout to be held at Windsor, Canada, to avoid the heavy Government tax in this country. There is only a 25-cent tax on each ticket in Canada, regardless of the price of the ticket.

SHARKEY TO BOX ONCE A MONTH

Active Campaign for Tunney's Title Is Bostonians' Plan.

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (United Press).—Rounding into fighting form after an injury which kept him out of the ring for three months, Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight contender, announced today he intends to engage in at least one bout a month in his campaign to prove his claim to Gene Tunney's vacant title.

Sharkey will return to the ring at Boston December 10. He was under contract to box for the Glena A. C. when he injured his knee in training, and he wishes to keep his agreement.

Another meeting between Sharkey and Jim Maloney is in prospect for the Boston Garden if Maloney defeats Johnny Risko in their bout here November 30. Maloney has been winning in school ranks. He has been a big drawing card in Boston.

Sharkey has agreed to meet Tom Heener, Johnny Risko or any other heavyweight named by Tex Rickard in the latter's heavyweight elimination tournament and will make his first appearance in New York in January.

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, enters into the league for another Sharkey-Dempsey bout. In a recent conference, Buckley told Dempsey he preferred another bout with Sharkey rather than any of the other contenders. The last Sharkey-Dempsey bout drew a gate of \$1,000,000, and Buckley told Dempsey he believed another meeting would attract a \$1,500,000 gate.

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10,000 to See Schoolboys Clash

D. C. Champs Likely to Take to the Air Early in Game.

Confident Despite Sensational Record of Alabamans.

By GARRETT WATERS
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—Ours is a very ill effects of their 800-mile train ride the Tech High School Football Team, champions of the District of Columbia, arrived here today at dusk for the instructional battle with the famed Tuscaloosa High Eleven on the morrow.

Supremely confident and unawed by the impressive record of the Tuscaloosa team, the Techites tonight announced themselves ready to whip their weight in wildcats if the Tuscaloosians take that form on the field tomorrow.

Despite the cockiness of the Tech team, there was an air of sympathy among the reception committee which met the squad at the station. Down here, Tuscaloosa High has been the acme of perfection in so far as scholastic football is concerned, and those who doubt that Tech will take a severe beating at the hands of the team that has not been beaten in four years are in a distinct minority. Tuscaloosa is a heavy favorite here.

Coach Hardell and the Tech players had been informed of the prowess of the Tuscaloosa team before the trip from Washington started, but tonight they were told from local lips of the talents of the light but shifty Tuscaloosa back field and the powerful and fast Tuscaloosa line.

Critics here tell glowing tales of the ability of Holley Tuscaloosa's back field, who is expected to run wild against Tech tomorrow as he has done against all opposition to date.

They concede Tech's team great if Holley and Cochran, the powerful Coach Hardell has instructed Quarter Back Drissel not to tarry with Tech's running game if the Tuscaloosians defense proved too stubborn and that Tech will go into the air with its greatest offensive weapon the moment the ineffectiveness of its ground attack becomes apparent is a foregone conclusion. With Drissel to leave the passes and Edulien and Benner on the ends, Tech possesses a remarkable aerial combination in which the team's chief hopes of victory.

Whether Tech wins or loses, the game promises to resemble nothing like a rout. In winning the Washington High School championship, Coach Hardell displayed a remarkable tactical skill in which the team's chief hopes of victory.

High school football in this section is a tremendous drawing card, and there will be the added desire of many schools in this section to see the downfall of the team that has dominated the game here for so many years.

Although unnecessary to the confidence of the team which has been remarkable in the face of Tuscaloosa's sensational record, Coach Hardell told the team through the trip that he has an excellent chance to win. He plans to use the identical lineup which won for Tech the scholastic title in such decisive fashion. In the series of games in Washington.

Tech's line proved a veritable bulwark in the Washington series with Cole and Edulien, tackles, Quarter and Capt. Oehmann, guards, and Winston, center. In Edwards, the Tuscaloosians are likely to see a tackle with few peers in scholastic ranks. He has been a terror both on defense and attack all season.

Edulien and Benner, at ends, fought Tech with an account of wingmen, equally capable on offense or defense and with the added distinction of ball-hauling with Tech effects to try the forward passing game.

Tech's backfield, of Florence, Fountain, Drissel and Goss, is fast, powerful and the spearhead of the running attack and Drissel, a heaver of forward passers, with few peers. Goss is the plunger of the quartet.

Sidney West
(INCORPORATED)
14th and G Streets N. W.

OVERCOATS

of Unquestionable Quality

For fabric excellence, style supremacy and fine hand tailoring, a Stein-Bloch Overcoat is unsurpassed. If you expect luxurious appearance, exceptional wear and genuine comfort from your Overcoat, you'll not be disappointed in your selection from our complete range of new models. Prices that exemplify our idea of real value. Exclusive patterns and color themes.

Starting at \$50

TAILORED BY MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH

Sidney Tells Umpires How He Hired Johnson

Walter Johnson's expression of his liking for Washington as a place of residence gave President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Baseball Club, the first intimation one day last summer that Johnson would succeed Bucky Harris as manager of the Nationals, the management of the District of Columbia Empire Association last night at their annual banquet at the Hamilton Hotel.

Johnson's New York team was playing in Baltimore at a time when change in the management of the Nats was considered, Griffith said, and knowing that Johnson was under contract to Newark, he was unable to talk terms with the former pitching star. He asked Johnson how he liked Newark, however, when Johnson replied that he preferred Washington, it was the inception of Griffith's idea to obtain him as manager of the Nats.

The banquet was described as the most successful in the history of the umpires' organization. Other speakers were L. G. Schmidt, of the Potomac League; George Winlow, secretary of the Kiwanis Club; Billy Rapp, Cleveland scout; John D. O'Reilly, of Georgetown University; and Jack Haas, honorary member of the association.

Impressive Rites Held For William T. Coyle

Impressive rites for William T. Coyle, sports editor of the Washington Herald, who died suddenly last Tuesday, were held yesterday at Hines funeral parlors before a host of friends. The room was banked with floral tributes to the popular writer from friends in the newspaper profession, the sports world and in other walks of life.

Rev. Father M. W. Hyde, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, assisted by the Rev. Francis Hurney, of St. Patrick's Church, read the Catholic funeral rites. The pallbearers were Coyle's friends in the sports departments of Washington newspapers and Capt. Thomas Kirby, of the Disabled American War Veterans.

Following the services the body was borne to Union Station and placed upon a train for Reading, Pa., his native city, where he will be laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

Proctor Knocks Out Willard in Fifth Round

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Nov. 22.—Joe Proctor, Washington, D. C. light heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over "Battling" Willard, of New Jersey, in the fifth round tonight. Willard substituted for "Big Boy" Bennett, who failed to appear for the match.

In a slashing encounter that pleased the fans, Proctor outclassed Willard from the start, punishing the Jersey man severely. In the fourth round Willard was knocked out, but was saved by the bell. Proctor made short work of his opponent in the fifth, with the referee halting the match.

Elevator Would Solve Yale's Football and Social Problems

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Somewhere the tension of the Eastern football situation has relaxed, perhaps in the general interest, loquacious and widely scattered.

Customarily, the Harvard-Yale game would be anticipated with somewhat the same breathless expectancy that used to prevail during the last few days before each of Mr. Jack Dempsey's infrequent appearances in the field of uplift. Private though the game has always been, it has been a public and a college background whatever participated in this interest in a free and easy look at the theory that a game may look at a king.

But the most interesting word out of Yale at the present hour consists of an editorial in the Alumni Weekly bitterly condemning the old social custom of running up and down the dormitory stairs during "calling week" on the grounds that this activity was the vitality of the football players. It appears that there is great scurrying about during calling week, as the juniors pursue a social campaign on the sophomore, pointing out the fine traditions and exceptional social advantages of their respective fraternities.

It is a radical proposal, and rather than shut the boys off completely from a possible future in genteel door to door work at liberal rates of commission, the more wealthy alumni might endorse a battery of elevators. This would minimize the exhaustion and preserve an extra-curricular feature of the Yale training which may prove fortuitous when the bond market is suffering from depression.

Of almost equal interest is a publication on PAGE 15, COLUMN 6.

Michigan Links Scene Of U. S. Women's Golf

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., was selected for the 1929 national women's championship by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association today. The women's title will be decided over the course of the Detroit Club the week of September 30, a week later than the 1928 championship.

The open championship next year will also be played later than the event this year, the committee fixing June 27, 28 and 29 as the dates, with the sectional qualifying rounds June 10.

The Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, had been previously designated for the open.

The annual meeting, when officers already nominated will be elected, will be held at New York January 10.

ROVERS MEET TONIGHT.
Midges and insect teams of the Rover Baseball Club will meet tonight at the home of Manager Coakley, 1217 G street northeast, at 7 o'clock.

STANLEY'S CHALLENGE.
The Stanley Basketball Team desires to schedule games in the 155-pound class with quietest having the use of a gymnasium. The Stanley manager may be reached by telephone at Columbia 9333.

NOTE, MERCURY PREPS.
The manager of the Mercury Preps is urged to communicate with Bill Fletcher, Capital City League director, at Franklin 6764 between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning in connection with Sunday's league game.

Eddie Collins Denies He'll Manage Orioles

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Eddie Collins, of the Philadelphia Athletics, at his home in Lansdowne, near here, denied today that he is to manage the Baltimore Orioles next season. A dispatch from Pittsburgh reported that Jack O'Connor, St. Louis National coach, said he had told Collins was to go to Baltimore as the Orioles' manager.

Kaplan 7-to-5 Favorite Over Ebbetts Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (United Press).—K. O. Phil Kaplan, Harlem middleweight, rules a 7-to-5 favorite over Yonkers Ed Ebbetts, who is expected to deny today that he is to manage the Baltimore Orioles next season. A dispatch from Pittsburgh reported that Jack O'Connor, St. Louis National coach, said he had told Collins was to go to Baltimore as the Orioles' manager.

Despite the fact Kaplan defeated Ebbetts in a previous bout a year ago, many fight fans believe the hard-hitting youngster will knock out Kaplan this time. Ebbetts has improved considerably during the last six months and has a long string of knockouts to his credit.

CHALLENGE ARMY WAR COLLEGE.
A challenge for a return game to be played at the Central High School gymnasium has been issued to the Army War College Basketball Team by Manager Fones, of the Washington Grays, who were beaten by the Soldiers last Wednesday. Manager Fones can be reached by telephone at Deatur 9660.

WHITNEY'S PUBLIC GIFTS \$45,000,000

Tax Appraisal Shows That Sportsman Left Nearly \$200,000,000 Estate.

\$18,600,000 TO HOSPITAL

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—How the late Payne Whitney, financier and sportsman, distributed his fortune of close to \$200,000,000 became public today with the filing of the estate's appraisal at the State Transfer Tax Bureau. The gross value was \$194,328,811, with a net of \$178,863,654.

The papers, prepared after months of work, showed that Mr. Whitney left more than \$45,000,000 in public bequests, including gifts to New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical School and Yale University. This embraced also a trust fund of nearly \$30,000,000 for the benefit of charitable, educational, scientific and literary organizations.

Widow's Share Largest.

Helen Ray Whitney, the widow—daughter of John Hay, former Secretary of State—received the largest single share of the fortune. She will have, until death, the income from \$54,302,894, together with valuable real estate and personal property both in New York City and at Manhasset, Long Island.

Temporary Life Estates. Of \$27,101,347 were left to Joan Whitney Payson (Mrs. Charles S. Payson) and John Hay Whitney, daughter and son of the multimillionaire. They will have the income until they reach the age of 40 and will then receive the principal. At the death of Mrs. Whitney, the widow, the net of her trust fund is to be divided equally between them.

The largest bequest to an institution was an endowment of \$18,632,178 for New York Hospital, which with Cornell University Medical School is planning a new medical center here. The Cornell Medical School got a bequest of \$2,823,057.

Graton School Benefits.

Yale University, Mr. Whitney's alma mater, received a similar amount, while Graton School at Graton, Mass., where he prepared for college, got \$1,129,222. The New York Public Library was bequeathed \$210,725.

The executors themselves were rewarded for the months of work spent on the appraisal with a payment of \$2,283,076.

In addition to the beneficiaries already named, Mr. Whitney left \$2,823,057 to Charles S. Payson, a son-in-law, of Manhasset, N. Y.; to Samuel Adams Clark, an architect and an old friend, bequests amounting to \$917,644. New York real estate worth \$77,500 and a legacy of \$500,000.

Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley," was forgiven a debt of \$3,290. He also got a legacy of \$500,000, the appraisal mentioned gifts to Mr. Dunne, prior to the decedent's death, amounting to \$917,644.

Other Bequests Listed.

Identical gifts and a similar legacy went to Eugene Hale, Jr., a New York financier. Other bequests were: \$100,000 to Katherine B. Barnes, of Manhasset, a cousin; \$50,000 each to Frank S. Rollins and Elmer D. Gaul, employees of Mr. Whitney; \$25,000 legacies to Clara L. Weltheas and Edna M. Blackmar, Henry Allendore, L. Waterbury and Philip Boyer, friends of the financier, were forgiven respective debts of \$1,000, \$184,101 and \$490,038.

For many years the sportsman was a director of the Westchester Racing Association and a noted racing man. Shortly before his death, however, he disposed of his better known thoroughbred to his brother and wife.

It was the largest estate ever filed at the State Transfer Tax office here. Mr. Whitney inherited between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 from his father, William C. Whitney, the traction magnate.

State and Federal taxes, it was estimated, would total between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

Horse Thieves Hunted In Style of Old West

Alamogordo, N. Mex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Stirring scenes of the old west were revived today when the sheriffs of Lincoln, Otero and Dona Ana Counties, with mounted posse, went into the Sanderson Mountains west of Tularosa to search for horse thieves.

The fugitives, believed to number four or five, are alleged to have robbed several ranch houses, taking guns, ammunition, bedding and provisions for a month. Then they helped themselves to a number of the best horses in the neighborhood and fled to the mountains.

Autoist Slays Woman Who Refused to Ride

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Because she refused to enter his automobile, Edgar E. Mory, 29 years old, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Ada Mory, 28, and then killed himself here last night.

Mrs. Mory was walking home with her daughter, Jeanette, when Mory drove up and demanded she enter his car. She died several hours after the shooting. She leaves a husband, from whom she had been separated, and four children. Mory, who came here from Porto Rico, leaves a widow and three children.

THEIR FIRST YEAR



U.P. Underwood.
MR. AND MRS. AUBREY ROSELLE who yesterday observed the first anniversary of their "companionate marriage." Mrs. Roselle, shown in her dancing costume, is the daughter of E. Hallemann-Jullus, Girard, Kans., publisher.

U. S. Again Closes Doors on Karolyi

State Department Also Will Uphold Consul in Ban on Soviet Chiefs.

Officials of the State Department last night confirmed the report that Count Michael Karolyi, first President of the Hungarian Republic, has again been refused a visa to visit the United States. The application of Count Karolyi was referred to the department by the American Consul General in Paris. Officials here found no reason for changing the decision reached when the case was previously before them, so the Hungarian nobleman was again barred from the country.

In reply to questions, it was stated that the State Department has not yet been advised that the American Consul in Berlin has refused Obelenski and Myshlansk, Soviet officials, visas to enter the United States to seek financial aid for establishment of automobile plants in Russia.

However, if the consul has refused the Soviet officials visas his action will be approved, certainly as to Obelenski and probably as to his associate, Obelenski, according to information on file, has been active in the Communist International, leaders of which have constantly supported revolutionary movements in other countries.

Soldier Decorated As Hero of Oil Fire

First Lieut. H. W. Allen Wins Medal for Bravery in Philippines.

Award of the Soldier's Medal to First Lieut. Henderson W. Allen, Printer, Ky. Philippine Scouts, for heroism during a fire at the gasoline filling station at Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, July 27, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Lieut. Allen saw the flames around the station when 200 yards away and, rushing past others who were running away from the fire in fear of an explosion, extinguished the fire in the funnel through which the gasoline was pouring into the tank, thereby preventing a serious explosion.

The Soldier's Medal was instituted by an act of Congress, approved July 5, 1926, which authorized the President to present it to any person in the Army, national guard or reserve distinguished himself by heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy.

Ocean City Railroad And Bay Ferry Bought

(Associated Press.)

The railroad line from Glasboro to Ocean City in Maryland, a distance of 88 miles, will be taken over by the Baltimore & Eastern Railroad Co. upon a payment of \$500,000 in its capital stock under the terms of an Interstate Commerce Commission order issued yesterday.

The property, controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was formerly operated by the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Co., but was sold out under foreclosure last spring. The ferry operation across Chesapeake Bay is included in the system.

Coolidge's Teeth Found In Excellent Condition

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge yesterday had the satisfaction of knowing that no visits to the dentist are in store for him any time soon.

As a matter of routine he visited the Army dispensary and had his molars X-rayed. They were in excellent condition, Col. James F. Coupland, White House physician, said.

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many listings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

THE GUMPS

WHERE IS TOM CARR?
HAS TOM CARR GONE TO THAT LAND FROM WHERE NO WANDERER EVER RETURNS? HAS HE CARRIED HIS SECRET WITH HIM TO SOME UNMARKED GRAVE IN A FAR-OFF POTTER'S FIELD? IS HE NEVER TO BE HEARD OF AGAIN—SAFE IN THE WHISPER OF THE WINDS AND THE RUSTLING OF FALLEN LEAVES THAT COME SCURRILING ABOUT THE HOUSE AT EVENTIDE? MARY GOLD ASKS SUCH QUESTIONS OF THE SIGHING NIGHT WINDS AND FROM THEM RECEIVES BUT A MOURNFUL ANSWER—



ELLA CINDERS—Think of a Number

The manager was about to send Ella back to the brushes, when the owner of the show stepped up....



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Why Not? Avery Furnished the Suggestion



By Ed Whelan



By George Storm



So Near and Yet So Far



By George Storm

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

WINESAP APPLES

"Extra Fancy Virginia's"

5c Pound

SWEET POTATOES

"Jersey Type"

3c Pound

FRESH GREEN KALE

"From Vicinity Norfolk, Va."

2 Lbs. 15c

The Annotator of Them All

Nevada Dry

GINGER ALE

Everywhere

Try me

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

MR. BIBBS DOESN'T WANT ROY TO COME IN TO SEE ME IN THE OFFICE, SO I'LL HAVE TO MEET HIM OUTSIDE FOR LUNCH!! I'LL RUN INTO THE ARCADE BUILDING, GIVE PATSY A RING AND LEAVE THE NUMBER WHERE ROY CAN REACH ME!!

HELLO, PATSY—WHEN ROY CALLS UP TELL HIM TO PHONE ME AT MAIN 10,000!! I'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE IN THE BOOTH UNTIL HE RINGS ME!!

GOSH!! THAT MUST BE ROY NOW!!

HELLO—IS THAT YOU, ROY? LISTEN ROY, I'M TALKING FROM A PHONE BOOTH IN THE ARCADE BUILDING AND—

WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—THAT'S JUST WHERE I'M TALKING FROM!!

THE DOWNWARD PLUNGE

HASKELL FAILED TO HEAR THE PILOTS WARNING ABOVE THE ROAR OF THE MOTOR. THE AVIATOR STRUGGLED WITH THE CONTROLS OF THE CRIPPLED PLANE—THEN LEAPED TO SAFETY

DIDN'T HE HEAR ME TELL HIM TO JUMP—

BOBBY THATCHER

WE CAN'T MAKE IT—JUMP!!

DALE DOUBTS PAY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Watchman Calm When Doom Is Pronounced by Jury, but Makes Protest Later.

DELIBERATIONS FIX FATE IN HOUR AND 35 MINUTES

Malicious Strangling of Girl Charged; Prosecutor Says Jealousy Was Cause.

Franklin Ellsworth Smith, stoop-shouldered, half blind, 50-year-old watchman, was condemned to death by a jury yesterday in the District Supreme Court for the murder of his daughter, Bessie L. Smith, 19 years old.

Standing erect, his head held high, the puny watchman evidenced not the least sign of emotion when the verdict was announced; but a few moments later, while being conveyed to the District Jail, where he soon will occupy a cell in "murderers' row," he said to his guard:

"It was an unfair verdict. It should have been second degree."

The watchman's fate was sealed at 2:30 o'clock. The jurors deliberated an hour and 35 minutes before agreeing that Smith had committed first-degree murder. Seventeen minutes later they filed into the courtroom.

Benjamin F. Bailey, foreman of the jury, announced in a clear voice that Smith had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The verdict was based on the third count of the three-count murder indictment, which charged the watchman with premeditated malicious murder of his daughter in their apartment home at 1151 New Jersey avenue northwest on September 25, by strangling and suffocating her.

New Trial to Be Sought.

The watchman's defense, E. Russell Kelly, declared his intention of filing a motion for a new trial within the four days prescribed by law and, that failing that, he would appeal the verdict to higher courts.

The jury was given the task of deciding Smith's fate at 12:45 o'clock. Chief Justice Walter R. McClellan instructed the jury that elements of passion, depravity, wickedness or emotional madness alone were not sufficient to justify a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

In his final argument to the jury William H. Collins, the prosecutor, seemed to dwell more on a plea for a second-degree verdict than for the death penalty. He declared that Smith was an abnormal man, but not insane, and hammered at the defense's plea of insanity.

Characterizing the watchman as the "wilest man in the District of Columbia," Collins charged the "wilest" of the killing stands out in this case plainly.

Calls Jealousy Motive.

"Jealousy was the motive for the crime, gentlemen," the prosecutor shouted.

Pointing out that the watchman at one time was an industrious bookkeeper, who gained promotion after promotion while at work in a local department store and a bank, Collins declared Smith was no more insane than the "maudlin curious spectators who have crowded into this courtroom for the past four days eager to listen to the repetitive testimony offered in this trial."

The youthful defender of the watchman characterized Smith to the jurors as an abnormal man, virtually insane. Kelly related the story of Smith's life from the time of his birth to the murder and each time asked:

"Were his actions the actions of a man of sound mind?"

Peculiarities which characterized the man's life, such as purchasing food and hiding it in bureau and chiffonier drawers in his home and wanting to resign his position as head bookkeeper in a local bank because he was being paid too much money for his work, "surely were the actions of a sane man," Kelly declared.

None of the watchman's family was in the courtroom when the verdict was given. His wife was dead. After going to the electric chair, he was to be buried in the same grave as his wife.

Coming home from his work on the morning of September 26, Smith indulged in an argument with his daughter. When she declared her intention of going out without doing her housework, the watchman declared he became enraged and, in a fit of anger, grabbed his daughter about the throat and strangled her. To make certain she was dead, he held a mirror before her mouth and, upon seeing a gathering of moisture, held her nostrils closed with his fingers and his hand over her mouth.

He then placed a pillow over her face and held the apartment. As he was locking the door, he was startled by two motion picture shows and wandering about downtown streets, he surrendered to police at dusk.

Deputy United States Marshal George Cermelle declared that Smith has uttered but few words during the trip he has made from the jail to the courthouse during the trial.

Cermelle said that one of the lengthiest speeches the watchman has made was on the return trip to the jail yesterday, when he denounced the death verdict as "unjust" and declared he thought it should have been a finding of second-degree murder. The watchman did not believe he would be adjudged insane, the marshal said.

The first-degree verdict was the second obtained by Collins. Two years ago, the prosecutor convicted Philip Jackson, colored, the first man to die in the electric chair here. Jackson assaulted a white woman in the Capitol grounds.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS RECEIVED BY COOLIDGE



President Coolidge yesterday received the officials of the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A., who are holding a conference in the Capital. The President is shown in the center with Dr. J. P. Munn, of New York City and chairman of the national railroad committee of the Y. M. C. A., on the left, and L. L. Lee, of Kentucky, president of the Young Men's Conference, on the right.

DALE DOUBTS PAY BILL CHANGE NOW

Advocates Revision, but Sees Little Hope in Coming Short Session.

HOLDS MEASURE UNFAIR

In the opinion of Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont, the prospects for revising the Welch pay-raising act at the coming short session are very poor. Although he is a strong advocate of revision, Dale said yesterday that he did not think there would be enough time in the short session to bring it to a vote.

Senator Dale was visibly tired when he talked about what had been done to the Welch act. As it stands today, he said, the act is a crude one and badly in need of being revised.

As a result of Comptroller General McCarty's interpretation of the act, Senator Dale said, many Government employees have not received the raises that Congress expected them to receive.

Where Congress thought an employee would get a \$100-a-year raise, he got \$50; where Congress thought he would get \$200, he got \$100. In many instances, employees got far more than they had ever hoped they would get.

But Senator Dale's criticism was not confined to the interpretation of the Welch act. He expressed the belief that a deliberate attempt had been made by the experts of the executive branch of the Government to mislead Congress when the Welch bill was being drafted.

Senator Dale said it seemed that the experts had made the pay schedules so complicated that Congress would not be able to understand them, thus making it impossible for the various Government departments to continue control of these schedules.

Although he was pessimistic about the chances of revising the Welch act at the coming short session, Dale felt that revision was virtually certain to come sooner or later.

Four Agronomists Share In \$5,000 Chilean Fund

Four internationally known agronomists are sharing an annual fund of \$5,000 appropriated by the Chilean Ministry of Education. The fund is to be used for the maintenance of the Chilean Educational Bureau, it was announced last night at the banquet of the American Society of Agronomy at the Willard Hotel.

The award is in recognition of their development of systems of soil management and agricultural experiment.

Those chosen for the award are Dr. Jacob B. Lipman, dean of agriculture at Rutgers College and director of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station; Dr. T. L. Lyon, professor of soil technology at Cornell University; Dr. Edwin Brown Fred, professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Frank Thomas Schutt, dominion chemist of Canada.

Joy-Ride in Taxi Brings 150-Day Term and Trial

A 150-day jail sentence was imposed on Vaughan L. Tomlin, 28 years old, Police Court yesterday by Judge Isaac R. Hitt. Tomlin was convicted of reckless driving with a permit from Ninth street northwest to Alexandria in a taxicab. He also was held in \$1,000 bond by Judge Ralph Given for a preliminary hearing on a charge of joy-riding in the cab.

Police W. J. King and W. M. Sanford, of the Traffic Bureau, testified that Tomlin was driving the taxicab from Ninth street, through the Mall, across Highway Bridge and all the way to Alexandria before overtaking him. He was arrested by L. E. Fiedel, of the Alexandria police force, and turned over to local authorities. The cab is the property of the Black and White cab Co.

He then placed a pillow over her face and held the apartment. As he was locking the door, he was startled by two motion picture shows and wandering about downtown streets, he surrendered to police at dusk.

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The first-degree verdict was the second obtained by Collins. Two years ago, the prosecutor convicted Philip Jackson, colored, the first man to die in the electric chair here. Jackson assaulted a white woman in the Capitol grounds.

Howard University has been granted \$30,000, to be expended over a period of five years, by the Julius Rosenberg Fund. It was announced yesterday by Mordcaiv W. Johnson, president of the University.

The department of zoology is under the direction of Dr. Ernest E. Just, a negro scholar, and the gift will make possible the extension of research work by Dr. Just and the building up of the department offering instruction to graduate students with a view to developing biologists for professorships in other negro colleges.

Appointment of Hobart Newman, 23 years old, of 2801 North Capitol street, as an assistant district attorney was announced yesterday by District Attorney Leo A. Rover. The appointment was made to fill a vacancy that has existed in the prosecutor's office for several months.

Newman is a native of the Capital and for the past three years has been associated in business with his father, Enos S. Newman, a graduate of law and real estate agent. The new prosecutor was educated in local schools, including Emerson Institute, Friends Select School and George Washington University. He received his law degree from National University last June and was admitted to the District bar a short time later.

District Attorney Rover declared he has not decided who he will appoint to fill another vacancy existing in his office. The latter vacancy was caused by the elevation of Joseph P. Bruce to succeed Ralph Given, recently appointed Police Court Judge, as chief prosecutor in Police Court.

'Whoopee' Opening Is Delayed by Day

Work of Shifting Show to City Cancels Sunday Performance.

Announcement was made at the National Theater last night that the Ziegfeld production, "Whoopee," scheduled to open here Sunday night, will not get under way until Monday night. Washington theatergoers who turned out early yesterday and who succeeded in obtaining tickets for the advertised Sunday opening will be given an opportunity to see the show on Monday night. The following statement was issued at the theater:

"On account of the enormity of the 'Whoopee' production, loading and unloading of the six baggage cars, the five-hour railroad jump from Newark, including the absolute time required for the proper setting of the gigantic and extraordinary heavy scenery, it has become the regretful duty of Mr. Ziegfeld to announce the postponement of the opening night of 'Whoopee' until Monday night instead of the advertised opening Sunday night. All holders of tickets for the Sunday night performance are requested to call at the box office of the National Theater to exchange tickets."

When the plane motor cut out, Maj. Thenault attempted to turn the plane and land, but the wind threw it out of control and it sidled, smashing one wing and the tail. The crumpled wing absorbed the shock and both men climbed from the wreckage before the field ambulance reached them.

The plane was a Moine-Saulnier and was shipped here several weeks ago for Maj. Thenault's use, and had been in the air less than a minute before the accident occurred.

Maj. Georges Thenault, French Air Attache and former member of the Lafayette Escadrille, of World War fame, and Mechanic Louis L'Esperance, Army Air Corps, escaped unhurt when the former's plane crashed through motor trouble 150 feet above the south end of Bolling Field yesterday.

The plane, of French make, was shipped here several weeks ago for Maj. Thenault's use, and had been in the air less than a minute before the accident occurred.

Maj. Thenault had planned to use the plane on a tour of the United States. It was being flown by the French regulation tri-colored colors and insignia of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Kiwianians Hear Appeal By Head of Red Cross

Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, director of the American Red Cross, speaking at the Kiwanian Club in the Washington Hotel, made an appeal to the people to contribute to the Red Cross campaign.

He pointed out that the Red Cross has been disappointing, he said. He stressed the need for more money to conduct the Red Cross activities. He denied that the officers of the Red Cross organization were being paid for their work.

Radford Ross announced that the Kiwanian Club will hold a joint meeting Wednesday with the Rotary Club in the Willard Hotel, instead of having the regular Thursday luncheon.

Early Yule Buying Affects Bank Plan

The rapid growth of the "early Christmas shopping" movement is indicated by banks and other financial institutions in the management of their Christmas business.

Christmas Accounts Distributed Sooner Than Usual to Aid Shoppers.

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2 ESCAPE AS PLANE PLUNGES 150 FEET

Maj. Thenault, French Air Attache, and Mechanic Crash at Bolling Field.

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When the plane motor cut out, Maj. Thenault attempted to turn the plane and land, but the wind threw it out of control and it sidled, smashing one wing and the tail. The crumpled wing absorbed the shock and both men climbed from the wreckage before the field ambulance reached them.

The plane was a Moine-Saulnier and was shipped here several weeks ago for Maj. Thenault's use, and had been in the air less than a minute before the accident occurred.

Maj. Georges Thenault, French Air Attache and former member of the Lafayette Escadrille, of World War fame, and Mechanic Louis L'Esperance, Army Air Corps, escaped unhurt when the former's plane crashed through motor trouble 150 feet above the south end of Bolling Field yesterday.

The plane, of French make, was shipped here several weeks ago for Maj. Thenault's use, and had been in the air less than a minute before the accident occurred.

Maj. Thenault had planned to use the plane on a tour of the United States. It was being flown by the French regulation tri-colored colors and insignia of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Kiwianians Hear Appeal By Head of Red Cross

Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, director of the American Red Cross, speaking at the Kiwanian Club in the Washington Hotel, made an appeal to the people to contribute to the Red Cross campaign.

He pointed out that the Red Cross has been disappointing, he said. He stressed the need for more money to conduct the Red Cross activities. He denied that the officers of the Red Cross organization were being paid for their work.

Radford Ross announced that the Kiwanian Club will hold a joint meeting Wednesday with the Rotary Club in the Willard Hotel, instead of having the regular Thursday luncheon.

Early Yule Buying Affects Bank Plan

The rapid growth of the "early Christmas shopping" movement is indicated by banks and other financial institutions in the management of their Christmas business.

Christmas Accounts Distributed Sooner Than Usual to Aid Shoppers.

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ZONING BOARD BARS 130-FOOT BUILDING ON DOWNTOWN SITE

Refuses to Increase Limit for Setback Structure at Sixth Street and Avenue.

EIGHT OUT OF SIXTEEN PETITIONS ARE LOST

110-Foot Area Is Extended to Permit Office Edifice on K Street Northwest.

The District Zoning Commission yesterday decided against eight proposed changes in existing zoning, postponed decision on two changes and granted, with modifications, the remaining six of the sixteen petitions considered at a public hearing Wednesday.

The commission refused to increase the height limit for the National Hotel property at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue from 90 to 110 feet, which would permit a setback building 130 feet high on the site. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission opposed the change.

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LONG WAIT WINS HER THEATER SEATS

Through being in line at the National Theater at 4:35 yesterday morning, Miss Violet Ledig, shown above, was able to get seats for Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," which plays there next week.



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1,500 BUSINESS MEN MAIL PLEAS FOR BI AIRPORT AT CAPITAL

Civilian, Political, Aeronautics War Leaders Stress Need at Trade Board Rally.

RICKENBACKER VISIONS
NEW CRAFT AIR GIANT

King, Gibson, Davison, Glove Foulis and Maitland Are Among Speakers.